

Meir: Ransom beginning of 'dangerous trap for Jews'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
L AVIV. — Prime Minister Ida Meir said yesterday the ransom money for would-be immigrants from Russia was the rinning of "a dangerous trap for Soviet Jews." It was not a campaign against a number of professionals but part of a plan which, if carried out, could have far-reaching consequences for Soviet Jewry.

the beginning of Stalin's deportation plan, she said.
It was a fallacy to argue that the Soviet government would allow emigration if Israel "initiated peace" in the area, she went on. The Soviets refused Jews the right to contact their brothers in Palestine long before the issue of "territories" arose.
She also dismissed the argument that the Russians were wary of "security leaks" if Jews were allowed to emigrate. "What state secret could a musician reveal?" she asked.

JEWIS IN ISLAM
Mrs. Meir also spoke of the plight of Jews in Islamic lands, where Jews were treated as outlaws. "There are still good people among the nations of the world, and they will help us to save the Jews from persecution," she said. Anti-Semitism in raging in Russia," Mrs. Meir said. Government publications print books which aim to educate anti-Semite would feel honored to sign. A Soviet Army publication talking soldiers about the various nationalities living in the Soviet Union has only bad things to say about the Jews. Marx was praised because he had turned against Jews.
The council resolved to establish an "action headquarters" to fight for the release of Jews from the Soviet Union and Islamic lands. A motion by Mr. Yaacov Rittin ("the Left League"), which praised the Soviet Union for allowing "family reunion," was voted down by an overwhelming majority.

At the opening of the session, Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon asked four left-wing factions to forego their motions for agenda in

order not to mar the solemnity of the discussion. Rakah, the Left League, Haolam Hazah and Israel Democrats refused. The motions, requesting an urgent discussion of the cost of living allowances, were voted down. After declaring it would not take part in proceedings "aimed at vilifying the Soviet Union," the Rakah faction left the Beit Mahayal hall amid hisses and shouts.
A Maki spokesman, Mr. Pinhas Tubin, said from the rostrum that "emigration of Jews from Russia cannot be treated as if it were treason."

Earlier, a letter from 31 Soviet Jews calling for the help of the International Labour Organization was read out. The 31 said they had been dismissed from their jobs and left without any means of subsistence after applying to emigrate.
ALYIA TO INCREASE
Absorption Minister Natan Peled said yesterday immigration from the U.S.S.R. will continue, and might even increase in 1973. Mr. Peled told a conference of Absorption Ministry workers in Tel Aviv he believed the struggle of Soviet Jews and the efforts of Jews and gentiles everywhere will lead to increased immigration from the Soviet Union, in spite of the diploma ransom imposed by the authorities there.

The Ministry's Director-General, Mr. Eliezer Ashkenazi, told the conference a major step has been taken to ease the bureaucratic pains encountered by the immigrant: from now on all the disbursements for which the Jewish Agency and the Absorption Ministry have been responsible, will be done jointly through the regional Absorption Ministry offices.

Arab heads start Cairo meetings

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The heads of state of Egypt, Syria and Libya — linked in the Federation of Arab Republics — met today in Cairo. Anwar Sadat, Egypt, Hafes Assad of Syria and ammar Gaddafi of Libya, began shortly after the arrival of ad in Cairo yesterday morning. Radio termed the gathering as part of routine meetings three leaders hold every three months in their capacity as the identical Council of the Federation.
But the three leaders were expected to touch on the Middle East situation and Egypt's relationship with the Soviet Union in view of the mediation role played by ad during his recent visit to Moscow.

NOTE TO SADAT
Assad, Reuter news agency reports, is believed to have brought a message from the Soviet leaders for President Sadat.
Former sources in Cairo said acts discussed included Israel's st raids into Lebanon and Syria. President Sadat's proposal to station leaders to form a government in exile.
Diplomatic sources were also said as saying that both President Sadat and President Gaddafi likely to bring up with President Assad the question of increased influence in Syria.
The three heads of state reportedly tackled the possibility of a conference with Kremlin leaders. Egyptian Premier Aziz is to visit Moscow next week, reportedly to coordinate ground-work for a reconciliation between the Soviet Union.

Egyptian F.M. meets with Rogers

NEW YORK (UPI). — Egyptian Foreign Minister Dr. Mohammed San El-Zayyat, met yesterday Secretary of State William P. Rogers in what Mr. El-Zayyat said were useful talks. Mr. El-Zayyat said no details of their discussions, said, "I hope to see the Secretary of State again."
Mr. Rogers said yesterday talks had been "very quiet, thoughtful, almost broadly philosophical of the Middle Eastern situation." Terrorist warfare was mentioned very briefly and was not a subject, the sources said.

P.L.O. body again postpones Cairo meeting

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The Palestinian National Council yesterday put off a scheduled meeting in Cairo until next month, indicating a terrorist rift stemming from Egyptian President Sadat's call on Palestinians to form a government in exile. This was the third time the Palestinian Liberation Organization body postponed the meeting, first scheduled to take place on October 15 and later postponed to October 21.

A P.L.O. delegation is now in Cairo discussing the Sadat proposal which all the terrorist groups, except Al Fatah, have rejected.
In an interview with a Beirut magazine, President Sadat said yesterday that his proposal was aimed at emphasizing to the terrorists that it was high time for them to resolve their differences and emerge within one framework. He told the Lebanese weekly, "Al-Hawadeth," that internal differences had harmed the terrorists more than the Israelis or Jordan's King Hussein. "I did not send an invitation, I made a proposal," he said.

Bomb explodes harmlessly in Gaza

A stick of dynamite in a tin can was hurled by a terrorist at an army truck near Falastin Square in Gaza last night.
A soldier jumped out of the truck and threw the charge back. No one was hurt and no damage was caused. Security forces began an immediate search, and a six-hour curfew was imposed on the vicinity.
This was the fourth such incident reported in the Gaza Strip in the past two weeks.
The soldiers in the military vehicle which was attacked opened fire at a figure seen fleeing from the scene. The car of a local resident was slightly damaged in the shooting.

LOOK FOR

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Golda Meir

Jackson hopeful on 'tax' change

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Senator Henry Jackson of Washington said last night the White House will have to take notice of the growing Congressional sentiment against granting the Soviets preferred trading concessions unless they repeal the education head tax against Jews.

The number of co-sponsors to Senator Jackson's amendment has grown from 66 on Wednesday to 74 yesterday and, according to reports from Washington, is virtually certain to become law.

Mr. Jackson told an Israel Radio reporter yesterday, "The fact that the elections will take place next month would not change the picture next year. What we wanted to do — and I believe we have achieved our purpose — was to send a signal to the Russians regarding the attitude of the Congress in connection with the authority the Administration will have to obtain in order to implement any trade agreement."

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Nixon: Vietnam talks in 'sensitive stage'

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon said yesterday that the Vietnam peace talks are "in a sensitive stage." Holding a 40-minute news conference in his Oval Office, the President said that his search for the quickest possible settlement will in no way be affected by the fact that the presidential election will be held on November 7.

Mr. Nixon said his aim is to end the Vietnam war "just as soon as we can get a settlement that is right." He added: "Under no circumstances will the timing of a settlement... be affected by the fact that there's going to be an election on November 7."

While describing the peace talks as "a sensitive stage," Mr. Nixon said he could not predict when or if the peace search would succeed.

Mr. Nixon ruled out any halt to the bombing of North Vietnam before the election, saying former President Lyndon Johnson made a "very, very great mistake" when he did so just before the 1968 election.

The Johnson Administration, he said, though well intentioned, "made a very, very great mistake in stopping the bombing without adequate agreements from the other side." He referred to Mr. Johnson's November 1, 1968, announcement of a bombing halt just days before he (Mr. Nixon) defeated Hubert Humphrey for the presidency.

NO ERROR NOW
"We are not going to make that mistake now," Mr. Nixon declared. Asked about the charge by Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern that his Administration is riddled with corruption, Mr. Nixon predicted that would "turn off" the voters.

Questioned about the U.S.-Soviet grain deal, and addressing himself to allegations that grain exporters profit from advance information about the \$750m. agreement, Mr. Nixon said the FBI was looking into the matter and asserted, "if there has been any impropriety, any illegality, we want to know."

He pictured the grain accord as beneficial to the nation, saying it would add \$1,000m. to farm income, create thousands of jobs, save taxpayers \$200m. in grain storage charges and help ease the country's continuing balance of payments crisis.

Tanzania and Uganda reach settlement

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP). — Tanzania and Uganda have settled their dispute which began when Ugandan President Idi Amin accused Tanzania of invading his country. It was announced here last night.

A joint communique said details of the agreement, reached by Ugandan Foreign Minister Waumbe Kibedi and Tanzanian Foreign Minister John Malecela, would be released later.

Mr. Kibedi described the settlement as a great day in the history of Africa. The enemies of Africa, he added, had wanted the conflict to escalate into full-scale war.

Conflicting reports on Asian deadline

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said yesterday that President Mobutu of Zaïre had informed him that Uganda had agreed to a three-month extension of the November 8 deadline for deportation of British passport-holding Asians.

Dr. Waldheim's spokesman said, however, that a separate message received by Dr. Waldheim from Ugandan President Idi Amin failed to mention such an extension.

A British spokesman here said the Foreign Office in London still had conflicting reports on what had been agreed to at the recent meeting between Amin and Mobutu.

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PALESTINIANS IN HIDING Germans begin ousting Arabs, press manhunt

BONN. — Widespread police raids across West Germany yesterday produced expulsion orders for at least 46 Arabs since two Palestinian organizations were banned on Wednesday night for fear they would stage terrorist attacks.

The 46 expulsion orders were reported by most of the country's 10 states, but there was no official word how many Arab students and workers have already left the country.

A Federal Interior Ministry spokesman turned aside all questions as to how many Arabs have been arrested and deported since the ban went into effect Wednesday night. He said newsmen would have to ask each of the 10 West German States.

The tough security crackdown, one of a series since the Munich Olympics massacre, touched off angry student protests.

Palestinian students and workers hid from police yesterday after security agents launched their nationwide manhunt at 5 p.m. on Wednesday for the estimated 1,800 members of two Palestinian organizations banned by the government in an announcement one hour after the manhunt began.

"Many of our people managed to escape the raids," a Palestinian student said over the telephone. "They are hiding out now, but sooner or later they will probably be caught."
On Wednesday Interior Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher called an unscheduled news conference and announced a government prohibition of the General Union of Palestinian Students (GUPS) and the General Union of Palestinian Workers (GUPA).

NEW ATTACKS
"We have received concrete evidence that new terrorist attacks are being planned for Germany," Mr. Genscher said, and that it was feared members of GUPS and GUPA would aid in the planning and carrying out of those attacks.

While he was speaking, police all over West Germany and in West Berlin were raiding branch offices of the two organizations, rounding up their members. Those arrested were placed in custody pending expulsion, police and Arab sources said.

Scattered reports yesterday from some of West Germany's 10 states gave this picture:

- After 30 raids in Munich and other cities in the southern state of Bavaria, 17 Arabs have been deported. 30 have been arrested for protesting their deportation orders and 50 others are under investigation, police said. All were believed connected with the newly banned Palestinian organizations or were otherwise deemed "agitators."
- In Baden-Wuerttemberg nine Arabs have been arrested and await expulsion. Previously 10 were expelled after the Olympics shooting but before Wednesday night's new crackdown.
- In North Rhine-Westphalia, the country's most populous state, police seized eight Jordanians and two Egyptians and they were ordered expelled. During the raids on Palestinian offices and homes police seized unspecified "material," apparently evidence against the Arabs. (AP, UPI, Reuter)

Blast rocks Jordan embassy in Beirut

BEIRUT (Reuter). — An explosive device hidden in an empty cigarette packet rocked the Jordanian Embassy here yesterday causing damage but no injuries.

The Embassy has been under heavy security guard since September 1970 when it was gutted by fire started by demonstrators protesting against the crackdown by the Jordanian army on the Palestinian terrorist movement.

The bomb, which went off just after the Embassy closed, was contained in a cigarette pack left by an unidentified person, police said.

'One step in right direction'

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Officials in Jerusalem expressed satisfaction yesterday at news of the West German government's measures against two Palestinian organizations. The officials cautioned, however, that while the German move was gratifying it was only "one step in the right direction" — by no means a total solution to the problem.

A number of other states to which Israel appealed for a firmer line against Arab terror organizations have also taken certain measures to tighten security, a source in Jerusalem asserted — but they have preferred not to publicize their steps. There have, however, been complaints from Israeli students in Italy that the numerous Palestinian students in that country are continuing their anti-Israel activities without — apparently — any stepped-up surveillance from the security authorities.

Rome letter bomb contained poison

ROME (Reuter). — A deadly poison used by South American Indians to poison arrows was mixed with explosive contained in a letter-bomb received on Wednesday by a Jewish organization in Rome, police said yesterday.

Police bomb disposal experts said yesterday that the explosive was impregnated with curare, a South American poison which causes instant death by paralyzing the motor nerves. If the bomb had gone off, the poison could have entered the wounds of the victim and made death certain.

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Hillel at Labour Party debate AMMAN IS THE CAPITAL OF ARAB PALESTINE

THE WEATHER Forecast: Clear to partly cloudy. Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy.

By MARK SEGAL Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said yesterday "the capital of the Palestinians was never and never will be Jerusalem."

quarter of the IL1,000m. was spent on developing roads, water works and electric power: part of the money had been covered by revenue of IL30m. to IL50m. from taxes and duties from the territories.

gretted that individuals could not. Mr. Mordechai Ben-Porat M.K. drew attention when accusing the government of not doing enough to counter terrorism.



The front row at the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv at last night's gala evening for the U.J.A. Study Conference given to celebrate Israel's 25th anniversary.

Case readied against J.D.L. arms suspects

TEL AVIV. — Avraham Hershkowitz, a member of the Jewish Defence League, was released on IL40,000 bail on Wednesday, and ordered to leave his passport with the police.

Social and Personal

Mr. David Ben-Gurion received Mr. Walter Karabean of California, personal representative of Governor Reagan, at his home in Tel Aviv on Wednesday.

The new Guatemalan Ambassador, Mr. Carlos Manuel Pellicci, paid a courtesy call on the Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Teddy Kollek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackier, Mr. and Mrs. S. Frankel and Judge and Mrs. Y. Baum, of Detroit, U.S., yesterday visited the Hebrew University and were received by the vice-president, Mr. Bernard Cherrick.

An Oneg Shabbat (in English), for tourists and immigrants, will be held at 9 p.m. Friday at Ihud Shivat Zion synagogue, 86 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv.

The David Atkin Memorial Grove will be dedicated on Monday, October 9 at 10:30 a.m. at Yishi, near Beit Shemesh.

The new B'nai Brith English-speaking lodge will meet at the B'nai Brith building, 10 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv, on Monday, October 9, at 8 p.m. to accept new members and to decide on a name for the lodge.

BIRTH LITVIN — To Hana and Yair, a daughter, sister to Gilad, at Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem, on Tuesday, October 3.

MARRIED Miron Zorn and Aliza Loewy were married on October 4, 1972. The wedding was held in the close family circle.

IN MEMORIAM A memorial service for the late Inspector-General of the police, Rav-Nitzav Aharon Sela, was held yesterday afternoon at the graveside in the military section of the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

ARRIVALS Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, from Paris, from the United States and France in connection with Israel's 25th anniversary celebrations by El Al.

DEPARTURES Mr. Gabriel Glazer, president of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, for the U.S. on behalf of the Jewish Agency's immigration department.

Team leaves for Chefs Olympics LOD AIRPORT. — The team of chefs which will represent Israel in the Chefs' Olympics left for Frankfurt yesterday.

The Israel delegation, headed by Nicolai Nieren, consists of five chefs. Chief Nicolai will be a judge at the contest, while the other four, captained by chef Gerhard Rosenstock, will compete in preparation of a full menu for an international restaurant.

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved mother and grandmother

ERNA BLOCH 57 Eva Stockwell and family Gideon Yarden (Bloch) and family Michael Bloch and family

In Loving Memory of DAVID MARK BERGER May 24, 1944 — September 6, 1972

In sorrow we announce the death of ESSIE GLASSMAN in Liverpool, on October 4, 1972

Sapir in favour of A.V.T. — but not now

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir favours the added value tax in principle — but does not think the time is ripe to apply it this year.

a married man with two children) be tax exempt — to which Mr. Zhitely added the Cost-of-Living allowance due next January.

AUTHOR'S CAR VANDALIZED

TEL AVIV. — Vandals Wednesday night slashed the tires and canvas roof of writer Michael Bar Zohar's parked convertible in Ramat Aviv.

Professor Yaacov Neeman, generally a critic of the Government, paid tribute this time to its co-operation in applying proposals of the Asher committee.

Search made of Gaza hospital

GAZA. — Security forces made a thorough search of Shifa Hospital here on Thursday morning. Local sources said they were looking for persons wounded in a clash in the Jebelaya area on Wednesday night.

High school strike call threatened TEL AVIV. — Another strike of high school teachers threatens unless the Secondary School Teachers Association gets an answer from the Ministry of Education.

Unlawful Panthers' booth still stands on Dizengoff

By SARAH HONG Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — An illegal structure erected by the Black Panthers in the centre of Dizengoff Circle before Succot is still standing despite repeated requests from the police that the Municipality issue a removal order against it.

Woman killed, hit by 2 cars

RA'ANANA. — A pedestrian, Mrs. Batya Tabib, 43, died yesterday after being struck by two vehicles on the Sharon road near Moshav Batza.

Haifa Hapoel players to take field Sat.

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Haifa Hapoel footballers last night decided that they would play against Jerusalem Betar in Kiryat Haim tomorrow following conciliatory steps by the club's management.

Suits pending for foreign bodies in food products

TEL AVIV. — Dozens of suits have been filed in the Magistrate's Court here against food manufacturers and packers, in whose products foreign bodies and contamination were found by consumers.

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Sky-divers holding first championship

The first national sky-diving championships will take place at the Ein Shemer airfield this weekend. Some 30 parachutists from the Israeli Sky-diving Centre and from the army are expected to compete.

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 191240 and No. 594320. Number 513654 won IL50,000 and numbers 360804 and 457646 won IL12,500.

Daliah Lavi 'shocked' by fire in flat

LONDON (UPI). — Actress Daliah Lavi is undergoing treatment for shock after a fire broke out in her London apartment early yesterday.

J.D.C. spending 40% of budget in Israel

TEL AVIV. — The Joint Distribution Committee spends 40 per cent of its annual budget in Israel. Mr. Samuel Haber, executive director of the J.D.C., told the U.J.A. National Study Conference yesterday.

50 Soviet Jews being retrained as social workers

Jerusalem Post Reporter Fifty immigrants from the Soviet Union are being re-trained as social workers in Government-sponsored courses. Dr. Moshe Kurtz, Director-General of the Welfare Ministry, said in Jerusalem yesterday.

Police deny seeing Hoover on Lansky

The police yesterday categorically denied an "Itim" report of Wednesday that a high police official went to the U.S. some months ago to meet with then-F.B.I. chief J. Edgar Hoover over the Lansky case.

Bombed library in Paris gets literary prize

By JACK MAURICE Jerusalem Post Correspondent PARIS. — The Franco-Arab Friendship Association's prize money will be given to the Palestinian Library in Paris which was bombed Thursday. The amount is not known.

High school strike call threatened

TEL AVIV. — Another strike of high school teachers threatens unless the Secondary School Teachers Association gets an answer from the Ministry of Education for its request for higher pay.

Knights of the Order of St. John prior to the investiture of new associate officers at the Ophthalmic Hospital in Jerusalem yesterday.



Kirov court sends Jew to jail for 18 months

NEW YORK (INA). — Russian Jew Yankel Khabib, who went on trial last Thursday in Kirov on charges of "anti-Soviet slander," has been sentenced to 18 months in prison.

St. John's Order holds first-ever conference here

Jerusalem Post Reporter The International Alliance of the Order of St. John yesterday wound up a two-day conference at the St. John Ophthalmic Hospital in Jerusalem. This was the first time the order has held its annual conference in the hospital near the Ambassador Hotel in East Jerusalem.

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Pincus Leonie (née Wayburne) and Leon are happy to announce the birth of a baby DAUGHTER and sister to Roi on October 4, 1972.

FISH BENEFIT FROM SUEZ CANAL CLOSURE

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AIFA. — The protracted closure of the Suez Canal, together with the blocking of Nile effluent to the Mediterranean by the swan dam, have created physical conditions facilitating the passage of organisms from the Red Sea into the Mediterranean. The process that started several decades ago when the high salinity of the Bitter Lakes was "washing away," was probably accelerated by the closure. According to Dr. O.H. Ren, Director of the Sea Fisheries Research Station, it should benefit the Eastern Mediterranean by fertilizing the relatively biologically poor sea.

He told The Post yesterday that since the Suez Canal was closed it no longer disturbed the turbulence of ships' propellers and by pollution. Its waters have been clear and calm, facilitating the passage of organisms, including species of Red Sea fish.

He just returned from an international symposium on "The Biological Effects of Interoceanic Canals," which he organized, that was held in Monaco as part of the 17th International Zoological Congress. The secretary of State of Monaco presented him with a medalion specially struck for the occasion by Prince Rainier.

ONE-WAY PASSAGE
Papers read at the symposium stated that the passage of organisms was almost exclusively from the Red Sea into the Mediterranean, and not the other way. He believed that there were two principal explanations for this phenomenon. "The relative biological poverty of the Mediterranean makes it easier for the organisms to settle in the Mediterranean, since biological 'niches' are not so crowded and leave plenty of room for newcomers to settle in. The other reason is that the Bitter Lakes, with their very high salinity, represented a definite barrier to passage during the first 50 years after the Canal was dug. "Since then, the salinity has been considerably reduced by the flow of water through the Canal. The lakes," he said, "now no longer present a serious barrier to the passage of organisms."

Since the operation of the Aswan Dam in 1964, there has been definite rise in the salinity of sea water in the Eastern Mediterranean, which is no longer being diluted by the effluent of millions of tons of sweet Nile waters during the annual autumn flood. Measurements made by the Station have

shown that salinity along the coast of Israel has increased by 0.031 per cent since 1964, and now amounts to 39 pro-mill. This has tended to equalize the salinity between the more saline Red Sea and sweeter Mediterranean waters, again making it easier for Red Sea organisms to acclimate themselves to our Mediterranean coast.

Dr. Oren noted that the passage of organisms has included several species of fish which are now common at home in the Mediterranean and constitute a proportion of our fishermen's regular catches. The passage of plankton, tiny live organisms and worms has also been on a much greater scale, and they undoubtedly increased the quantity of nutrients in the Mediterranean, to the benefit of the fish.

At the Symposium, scientists who have studied the phenomenon at both ends of the Panama Canal reported that there the passage of organisms from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and vice versa, has so far

been negligible. This is due to the barrier of the sweet water lakes through which the Canal passes and the series of locks.

U.S. scientists are particularly interested in the effect of interoceanic canals. The U.S. is planning a new, "level" canal across the Isthmus, which would need no locks. It is feared that if this is dug and no provisions are made to build in barriers, such as passage through sweet lakes, the Sea Star (*acomaster*) of the Pacific, which is gradually ruining the Great Barrier Reefs off Australia, with all their magnificent corals, may find it possible to pass into the Atlantic and carry on its destruction of the reefs there.

While the passage of organisms through the Suez Canal has been found beneficial, it is feared that a level canal across the Isthmus may be biologically detrimental, and scientists are seeking ways of blocking such an eventual development.

Lod customs sheds overflowing

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The customs sheds at Lod Airport have filled up, and merchandise is being sent straight to bonded warehouses in Tel Aviv.

Mr. Yosef Ostroff, the director of Lod Airport customs told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that every few months the warehouses fill up completely and goods have to be sent to bonded warehouses. "We hope that the problem will be solved in another year, when the Airport customs will move into the new goods terminal under construction now."

"There has been an enormous increase in the amount of goods coming in through Lod during the last few years. Since the Six Day War, the increase is nearly 250 per cent," he said.

Mr. Ostroff added that the new goods terminal will be one of the most modern in the world. Citing its advantages, he said that "a person wanting to release something from customs will be doing it from one place, and will not have to run from one place to another."

Mr. David Gritzer, the Secretary of the Tel Aviv Chamber of Commerce, confirmed that there has been a large increase in airfreight to Lod. "Nobody could have foreseen this growth. Lod custom officers fill in more entry vouchers a day than their Haifa counterparts, he stated.

Mr. Gritzer was quite pessimistic concerning the situation in the future. "I think that this winter we will have to start sending goods directly from the plane to bonded warehouses in Tel Aviv." He also thought the goods terminal would only be completed in 1974.

Our Haifa Bureau adds:
The committees of the country's 2,000 customs officials met here yesterday and decided to revive their national committee, which disbanded when the Haifa men did not join last year's general strike. For a start it has asked for Civil Servants Union sanction of a general strike from October 15 against the Treasury's refusal to equalize their work and pay conditions with those of the income tax employees.

Inmates of mental home flee in car

Two youthful mental patients were returned to Jerusalem's Ezerat Nashim Hospital Wednesday night after a brief hour of unauthorized leave.

The two, who were not identified, stole a car from the hospital grounds for their getaway. They were stopped by a roadblock at Beit Shemesh, and taken back to the hospital after questioning. (Itim)

Kollek seeks to mollify residents of Mea Shearim

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Teddy Kollek offered his hand in reconciliation yesterday to the residents of the Mea Shearim area. He had stirred up a bitter controversy over his alleged remarks last week to Deputy Mayor Menahem Porush about "burning the bones" of its inhabitants.

In a public appeal to the residents of the "northern neighbourhoods" of Jerusalem, Mr. Kollek said "I have expressed my sorrow over the incident that occurred between me and Rabbi Porush." He said that his remarks to Rabbi Porush at his annual Succot reception had been in reaction to reports that had just been given to him by police officers — apparently at the reception itself — about serious disturbances and destruction of property in the "northern neighbourhoods."

"In all that I said during that incident I did not intend to reflect on these neighbourhoods or their residents, who are as dear to me as every resident of the city," he said.

The Mayor expressed his deep anxiety over disturbances in the neighbourhoods caused by "provocateurs." He noted that there had been overturning of garbage bins, fires and interference with sanitation workers and buses.

"For the good of the city and for the achievements we have made together, I appeal to you to do all in your power to prevent the continuation of these serious deeds."

Plans made for strike of Kupat Holim doctors

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Central Committee of Kupat Holim yesterday advised members "who fall sick on Sunday and Monday, during the doctors' strike, to apply to a private doctor for medical aid."

The Committee said clinics would be open as usual, but it called on members to postpone coming "in all cases which could be put off for a few days." Cases which required a doctor's care, and were refused treatment, should apply to any private doctor, with Kupat Holim reimbursing the patients in the same manner it did when the clinics were closed at night or on holidays.

The organization of Kupat Holim doctors, which is calling the strike to protest the appointment of a layman and not a physician as Director-General of the sick fund, yesterday reiterated its position "that all emergency cases would be received by the doctors despite the strike."

The Central Committee is to meet this morning to elect Mr. Asher Yadin as Director-General.

The doctors' organization announced that upon the election of Mr. Yadin it would go ahead with its plans to hold a two-day strike starting Sunday.

The doctors have put forth the candidacy of Dr. Haim Doron, Medical Director of the sick fund. Their organization has called on all doctors who are members of the Central Committee to boycott the election meeting.

Mr. Y. Ben-Yisri, Chairman of the Kupat Holim Workers Committee, which encompasses 80 per cent of the staff, yesterday denounced the strike. The bulk of the workers, which he represents, could also go out on strike to enforce their viewpoint, but they abhorred using unjustified "pressure group" methods to obtain illegitimate aims, he said. (See article, page 12)

Two youths charged with soldier's murder

TEL AVIV. — Two men from Migdal Ha'emek were charged in the District Court here yesterday with the murder of Moshe Green, a soldier who recently immigrated from the Soviet Union.

Meir Levi, 27, and Avraham Azulai, 18, according to the charges forced their way into the Mappan club in Migdal Ha'emek while a group of young Russian immigrants were celebrating the first night of the Rosh Hashana holiday there. They interrupted the party, overturned tables and cursed the celebrants. When the accused were asked by Green and his friends to leave, Azulai threw a burning cigarette at him and pushed him.

In the fight that ensued, Meir Levi took a bottle, the charges say, broke it and slashed Moshe Green's neck, severing his carotid artery. Green died within minutes.

District Court Judge Yosef Bahulov ordered the two detained until the trial's end. He instructed that defence counsel be appointed.

A HAIFA BAKER, Suleiman Hourii, was fined IL200 in the Magistrate's Court this week for selling pitta that contained bits of glass.

Dictionary backs judge in ruling 'golem' an insult

TEL AVIV. — A motorist held up in a traffic jam who called a traffic safety patrolman "golem" was fined IL200 here yesterday. The judge checked the dictionary and found the expression could be insulting.

The motorist, Baruch Axelrod, had grown impatient during a traffic jam in Tel Aviv's Rehov Yitzhak Sadeh and shouted at the patrolman — distinguishable by his orange uniform — "Why are you standing there like a golem? Start directing traffic!" The patrolman, Mr. Yisrael Hurari, then brought the complaint of insulting a public employee.

In court, Magistrate Haim Shapiro found, after consulting the Even-Shoshan dictionary, the following meanings for the word "golem": formless body (lump); unfinished vessel; insect in the pupal stage; manlike image into which the breath of life has been breathed; boor; stupid person; and training dummy. Despite Axelrod's claim that there was nothing insulting in the expression, the judge found that these definitions — plus the general use of the word — were enough for conviction. (Itim)

Probe into injury ordered

TEL AVIV. — Magistrate Menahem Ilan yesterday ordered a police inquiry into the eye injury which a burglarly suspect claims he received during interrogation.

The suspect, Shaul Surai, had been brought to court for remand bearing the marks of the injury. Surai, who is accused of having tied up and robbed a Petah Tikva woman in her apartment last month while brandishing a pen knife, said one of the policemen questioning him had kicked him in the eye.

Judge Ilan ordered Surai held for seven days, but instructed the police to determine whether use of force had been justified, and if so, whether it hadn't been overdone.

Several other suspects appeared in Judge Ilan's court yesterday bearing blue marks of what they said were police beatings. Judge Ilan ordered similar inquiries to be made in their cases. (Itim)

High Court intervenes in Greek Catholic court

A German woman who claims her American husband kidnapped their two children in Haifa, obtained an order nisi from the High Court yesterday. The order gives the Greek Catholic religious court here 30 days to show cause why it should not drop its order for her to rejoin her husband and live with him in Haifa.

The woman, Heidrun Khayyat, 29, is a Protestant from Mainz in West Germany. She came to Israel two months ago and obtained a *habes corpus* order against her husband, Victor Khayyat, directing him to produce the children.

In her current application to the court, Mrs. Khayyat states that she married her husband, an American citizen but member of the Greek Catholic church, in Mainz in 1964. (Mr. Khayyat belongs to a well-known Haifa family.)

In July 1972 he took their two children — Alexander, 7, and Omar, 5 — to Israel, allegedly without her knowledge or consent.

Mrs. Khayyat says she obtained an order from a Mainz court giving her full responsibility for the children and authorizing the use of force if necessary for their return. In the meantime, however, she applied to the Greek Catholic religious court here, which under Israeli law has jurisdiction over personal status.

Despite a message from Mrs. Khayyat's lawyer that he was willing to appear before the court but not during Succot, the Greek Catholic court heard the case during the holiday (on September 26) and ordered Mrs. Khayyat to return to her husband.

War economy millionaires decried by Ben-Aharon

ASHKELON. — The Histadrut Secretary-General yesterday denounced the growth in the number of war economy millionaires.

"War produces heroes on the one hand, and despicable characters on the other," Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon told a gathering of Labour Party kibbutz representatives from southern kibbutzim. "Social polarization is growing and deepening, and we must do something to bridge the gaps."

He said wage policy was based on supply and demand. "As long as the ports and construction projects have to engage labourers from the administered areas, while Israel's universities reject thousands of applicants, one should not complain about workers being too well paid," he declared. "We would be stupid if we did not take advantage of the current boom."

He rejected the claim by Finance Ministry and Bank of Israel officials that wage hikes are an inflationary factor.

He noted that half-a-million workers are still engaged in a struggle for subsistence and elementary social benefits. They work 50 hours a week, as compared to 38 in Western countries.

Mr. Ben-Aharon labelled the economic boom as "artificial." There is an unprecedented flow of capital, but the standard of living is "borrowed" at the expense of future generations, he said, adding: "we have been turned into a supported state instead of a welfare state."

Mr. Ben-Aharon spoke for two hours to an attentive audience in the dining-hall of Kibbutz Or-Hanan.

Shazar 'too busy' for anti-coercion protest on Eros

The President has refused to see representatives of the League Against Religious Coercion over his unopposed support for the two yeshiva students convicted of setting fire to the Eros "sex boutique" in Tel Aviv.

Mr. Uri Huppert, who is secretary of the League, said yesterday that the President's office had written to Mr. Shazar "was too busy to see him." He said that the League had wanted to express its criticism of what it regarded as his "unconstitutional interference in due process."

The two students were convicted of arson. Mr. Shazar had tried to have them freed for Yom Kippur, and alternatively offered to spend the fast with them in their prison cell.

Milk products shortage; butter being imported

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The increase in demand for milk and its by-products has necessitated their import, including butter.

Mr. Benjamin Shany, Deputy General Manager of Tnuva, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday: "Today we have a stock of only about 60 tons of butter. Average monthly consumption is about 250 tons. We are expecting a shipment of 300 tons at the end of this month. If the ship is delayed or there is a strike at the docks, there might be a butter shortage."

Mr. Shany attributes the large increase in demand for milk and its products to several factors. "We believe that the advertising campaign of the past few years is paying off. There has been a large immigration from milk-drinking countries, and of use there has also been the natural increase in the population."

Mr. Shany said that on Wednesday the Tnuva Central Committee decided to campaign for a rise in the price of milk paid to the farmers. "Today the farmer is paid 53 rot a liter for milk with fat content of 3.5 per cent. If the milk is only 3.3 per cent, he receives 49 rot. The farmer can't produce at such prices," he said.

From dairy farming circles, it was noted that an increase of about 10 per cent in the price of milk needed to make milk production going thing, and serve as an incentive to increase herds.

Mr. Shlomo Gal, the Director of Milk Marketing Board, told

Father of Munich victim dies

Jerusalem Post Staff

EMIL Gottfreund, 75, father of murdered Israeli wrestling coach Yosef Gottfreund, died Wednesday of a heart attack in Jerusalem, four weeks after his son was slain by Arab terrorists at the Munich Olympics. Gottfreund, who died at his home in the Beit Hakerem quarter, had been about to participate in a State memorial service for the Munich victims in Tel Aviv. He was buried yesterday afternoon at Jerusalem's Har Hamezuhot cemetery.

Meanwhile, a memorial service was held for Munich victim Ya'acov Springer yesterday to mark the 30th day since the murder of the Israeli weightlifting coach at the Olympics. Attending the services in the Ramat Yosef Cinema in Bat Yam were several hundred children from Bat Yam's Ramot high school, where Springer taught for many years, and the widow, his son and his daughter.

A ROUGH CUSTOMER

HAIFA. — A local cafe-owner, Mordechai Mizrahi, 39, who was not permitted to enter the port when he showed up with a group of girls and seamen on Wednesday evening, became unruly, and was arrested.

He was taken to the Coastal Police station in the port in a Police jeep, but on the way hit the driver on the head. The driver lost control, ran into a lamp post and was injured. The jeep was damaged. Mizrahi was then locked up.

1,500 cruise tourists here

HAIFA. — Nearly 1,500 tourists, most of them from Western Europe, arrived here in three passenger liners yesterday morning.

The Italian s.s. *Irpinia*, which came from Beirut, brought 660 German tourists for a two-day visit. The tour organizer, the Neckerman travel company, cancelled the ship's call last month due to the security situation.

The Greek s.s. *Florida* brought 380 cruise tourists and the s.s. *Apollonia* 150 for a one-day call. The *Apollonia* also brought 385 other passengers, including returning Israelis and regular tourists.

Jenin Chamber of Commerce elected

JENIN. — Jenin merchants voted for eight members of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. The poll was held at their own request.

Of the 358 eligible businessmen, 344 cast their ballot for eight of the 20 candidates.

The elections were the first since the chamber was established in 1953. The voting went off without incident, and the police who patrolled the town had nothing to do.

Singapore science minister on visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Singapore Minister of Science and Technology, Dr. Toh Chin Chye, is currently visiting Israel as guest of Deputy Premier Yigal Alon. He arrived on Wednesday afternoon and will be staying until next Thursday.

Dr. Chye's itinerary will take him to Telrad Communications, Elscat Ltd., the Technion (today), Israel Aircraft Industries, the Weizmann Institute, and an ORT technical school.

On Monday night, Mr. Alon will give a dinner in Dr. Chye's honour in Jerusalem.

CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION

went up by IL31,073,147.32, to reach a total of IL2,037m. this week. The currency is backed by IL196m. in gold and IL1,840m. in foreign currency (rounded to the nearest million).

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SHORT OF WARPLANES 'Would have struck deep into Israel,' Sadat declares

BEIRUT. — President Anwar Sadat said Egypt would have attacked Israel during its September 16 invasion of Lebanon if it had possessed an adequate fighter-bomber, a Beirut editor said yesterday.

Selim Louzi, editor of "Al-Hawadess" weekly, quoted Sadat as saying in a recent interview: "If I had a fighter-bomber, I would not have allowed Israel to commit its aggression in southern Lebanon as it has done recently. This has been the main point in my conflict with the Russians. I told them if we had the ability to strike in depth, the situation would change in the area."

Sadat said the Soviet Union would not give him the advanced weapons he had asked for and referred specifically to the Mig-23, which he described as the most superior fighter plane in the world and better than the U.S.-built Phantom in Israel's arsenal.

"We have tested the Mig-23 in Egypt. It flew more than once over Israel and took photographs. It has been proven that neither the Phantom nor American-made missiles can reach the altitude of the Mig-23," Sadat said.

President Sadat said Soviet and Egyptian strategy in the Middle East was incompatible. The Soviets, he said, decided there must be no further fighting in the area because they did not want a confrontation with the Americans. They also decided the Arabs must accept a peaceful settlement.

"When I was convinced of the inevitability of battle and of the fact that the Americans and Russians had reached a non-confrontation agreement in Moscow, I decided to end the Soviet military presence," Sadat said, adding, "The Russians had become a burden to us. They would not fight and would give our enemy an excuse for seeking American support and assistance."

Sadat said he told the Soviets they must leave by July 18 and they completed their withdrawal 20 hours ahead of the deadline.

Sadat said it was a mistake for Egypt to import weapons from the

Soviet Union after the Six Day War instead of manufacturing them locally. "We must possess arms factories," he said.

Sadat also said he had not consulted with Palestinian leaders before making his recent proposals for a Palestinian government-in-exile. "The reason for my proposal was that Golda Meir denied the existence of the Palestinians and it is necessary that... we reaffirm this identity and recognize it."

He added: "Through my proposal I wanted to alert the resistance movement that the time has come to end the differences inside it. These conflicts have harmed the Palestinians more than Israel and King Hussein have done. The leaders of the cause must break out of their schizophrenia." (AP, DFI)

Sadek said shopping for arms

VIENNA (AP). — Egyptian Deputy Premier and War Minister Gen. Sadek arrived in Prague yesterday at the invitation of Czech Foreign Trade Minister Andrej Barak and Defence Minister Gen. Martin Dzur, the news agency CTK reported.

Sadek came from Yugoslavia where he toured military installations and armament factories. Observers here believe that Sadek will discuss arms purchases from Czechoslovakia.

In Belgrade, Sadek yesterday had talks with President Tito. He handed Tito a personal message from President Sadat, the contents of which were not disclosed.

It was believed here that the aim of the visit was to establish closer contacts between Egypt and Yugoslavia in the manufacture of arms.

Yugoslavia has built up its own arms industry and in view of Egyptian efforts to become less dependent on foreign arms shipments, observers believe that Sadek wants to study Yugoslav experience and arrange for cooperation in arms production.

Yugoslavia's army is largely equipped with Soviet heavy weapons similar to the ones which Egypt has and it was generally believed here that Sadek is also exploring the possibility of obtaining spare parts for Soviet arms from Yugoslavia.

Reporter jailed for silence on jury questions

NEWARK, New Jersey (AP). — Reporter Peter Bridge began an indefinite jail term on Wednesday, becoming the first American newsman to go to prison for contempt since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled newsmen may not withhold confidential information from grand juries.

Mr. Bridge, a reporter for the defunct "Evening News" of Newark, surrendered to authorities at the Essex County jail, where he will be lodged until he either answers five questions posed by a county grand jury or the grand jury expires.

The grand jury is probing allegations of corruption in the Newark Housing Authority. Mr. Bridge, the former city hall reporter for the "News," wrote several articles about the Housing Authority and has refused to answer the questions on grounds he would compromise confidential sources.

The U.S. Supreme Court rejected Mr. Bridge's appeal of the jailing on Tuesday. It had ruled on June 29, in the case of another newsman, that reporters may not withhold confidential information or sources from grand juries.

Croat student leaders jailed

ZAGREB (AP). — The district court of this capital of Croatia yesterday sentenced four former student leaders to prison terms, ranging from one to four years, for counter-revolutionary conspiracy against the state.

Drazen Budisa, former president of the Zagreb Students Organization, was sentenced to four years' imprisonment, Ivan Zvonimir Cilek, former students pro-rector to three, Ante Paradzik, former president of the Students Union of Croatia to three, and Goran Dodig, former vice-president of the Students Organization of Zagreb, to one year of imprisonment.

The court found them guilty of anti-state activities and of forming a militant, terrorist and nationalist group under the name of "Movement of Croatian Students."

SHAH. — The Shah of Iran is to pay an official visit to the Soviet Union on October 10 — his fourth since he first visited Moscow in 1956, a palace communique announced in Teheran yesterday.

After crop failure Don't waste bread, Russians are warned

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet public yesterday was urged to take care with "each handful of grain, each pinch of flour" to avoid a bread shortage.

The alarm was sounded by the newspaper "Socialist Industry" as reports from the wheat fields of Siberia and Kazakhstan confirmed a dismal crop.

"The struggle for the crop does not end at the doors of the grain elevator," the newspaper said in a front-page editorial. And to make its point, it recalled a Russian farmer's proverb: "Bread is the basis of everything. Take care of bread."

Cut waste, was the word from "Socialist Industry." It deplored the loss of tens of thousands of tons of flour from faulty handling and lack of modern methods. Too much flour, it said, is lost in transport, or disappears in the folds of flour sacks.

Having become accustomed to the abundance and cheapness of bread, we sometimes don't value it enough. We buy too much and as soon as it dries a little we throw it away," the editorial said, adding that bakers should begin producing smaller loaves, to help cut waste.

"Put a grain of wheat in your palm and feel how light it is, almost weightless," the editorial suggested, "but then think about all the people who helped produce it, and you immediately feel the grain increase in density and assume the weight of a piece of gold."

Because of the poor harvest, the Soviets have bought more than \$1,000 million worth of grain from the U.S., including about 30 million tons of wheat.



Allafort, his hands and knees tied, stands between two policemen outside police headquarters in Angouleme, France, after killing four persons in a local department store. (AP radio-photo)

4 slain, 6 hurt by ex-mental patient

ANGOULEME, France (UPI). — A man with a history of mental illness was charged with voluntary homicide after shooting dead three schoolchildren and a saleswoman in a busy department store, police said yesterday.

"I didn't have any reason for doing it. I've had a nervous breakdown," police quoted Serge Allafort, 32, as saying when arrested.

Four people, three of them school-age children, were listed as dead and six others were wounded, some critically, during the incident.

Police said Allafort entered the Nouvelles Galeries store in downtown Angouleme Wednesday afternoon and took out a Winchester .44-calibre rifle, used normally for hunting big game, from beneath his brown suede jacket.

Witnesses said Allafort first shot down a 12-year-old boy who was looking through a record counter and then killed a brother and sister, aged 12 and 15, who had been shopping for school supplies with their parents. French public schools are closed on Wednesday and there were numerous children in the crowded downtown department store.

One store employee, Rene Bernard, said he emerged from a supply room just as Allafort was beginning to shoot into the fleeing, panic-stricken crowd. "I wanted to help a wounded colleague but bullets were flying everywhere," he said.

Swingwings fly Vietnam missions after layoff

SAIGON (AP). — U.S. F111 fighter-bomber units completed their move from American to Thailand yesterday, and the U.S. command reported the swingwing jets' first missions over North Vietnam after a six-day layoff.

Although most of two squadrons of F111s had reached Takli Air Base north of Bangkok by Wednesday, the command reported only two strikes against the north overnight.

The command acknowledged publicly for the first time that the trouble-plagued, \$15m. jets had been withdrawn from combat after only four missions. One of the first two planes to go out vanished with both crewmen missing.

An official U.S. memorandum for correspondents said that because of the loss of the plane on September 28 "a thorough systems check was accomplished during the period September 29 to October 3 to insure that the systems were functioning properly in the southeast Asian environment. The systems were proved to be fully operational and the aircraft were rescheduled for combat missions."

Several F111 strikes scheduled for Tuesday night and Wednesday morning were cancelled because of bad weather associated with Typhoon Lorna, the command claimed.

Weather was also blamed for cancellation of two missions on the first day of F111 operations.

The F111s are called "all-weather" fighter-bombers. During the Tuesday-Wednesday period less sophisticated aircraft, like F4 Phantoms, logged 120 strikes against the north, although bad weather limited them to about half the usual number.

Joint U.S.-Soviet space talks due

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (AP). — A group of U.S. space engineers begin two weeks of meetings Monday with Soviet space experts in Moscow on plans for a joint Russian-American space flight.

The project, to be called the Apollo-Soyuz test project, was agreed to during President Nixon's visit to Moscow earlier this year. Tentative plans call for the mission to be flown in 1975. It will include a link up in space of an American Apollo spacecraft and a Soviet Soyuz spacecraft.

Kidneys removed, repaired and then replaced

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — Two operations in which a diseased kidney was removed, repaired, then returned to the human body were reported by a medical school official to the American College of Surgeons yesterday.

Unlike kidney transplants, there is no danger of tissue rejection from a poor match when a person's own kidney is fixed and put back, Dr. Russell Lawson, of the University of Oregon Medical School, told the ACS's 88th clinical congress here.

The diseased kidney is placed in an iced saline bath, allowing the surgeon six to eight hours for slow, meticulous repair without damage to kidney function. Dr. Lawson said the process also allows for correction of defects in areas that otherwise would not be amenable to surgery.

"The concept of removal of the kidney to accomplish surgical repair of blood vessels could also be extended to such problems as questionable kidney tumours, where the kidney can be removed from the patient, carefully examined, and then placed back in the patient if a tumour is not found in the substance of the kidney," he said.

The two successful removal-and-return operations were performed on a 31-year-old man who was admitted to the hospital with blood in the urine, and a 21-year-old woman who had a five-year history of severe hypertension, he said.

'Israel propagandist' Syrians hold U.S. student

BEIRUT (Reuter). — An American student is being tried in Syria on charges of spreading Israel propaganda, usually reliable sources said here yesterday.

The student, Jonathan Bates, was detained in Damascus several months ago, the sources said. The U.S. embassy here declined to make any immediate comment on the case, which had not previously been made public.

The sources said Bates was being tried by a military court in closed session. A first hearing was held last month and another was scheduled for early in November, they added.

Bates was believed to be in his early 20s and to come from New York City. No details were known of his alleged offence or of the charges against him.

He is the second American known to be detained in Syria at present. Major Richard Barratt, Assistant Military Attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Amman, was arrested on September 9 while driving through the country.

Two Yemens fight as mediators meet

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Air raids and artillery bombardments were claimed to be still going on yesterday in the troubled Yemen border area as the Arab League attempted to mediate between the two rival Republics.

The Yemen Arab Republic (capital — Sana'a) announced that its territory was being shelled and strafed by the forces of its southern neighbour, the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen (capital — Aden).

South Yemen planes swept across the border and strafed the area around Mawgaya, a small town about 15 kms. from the border and about 50 kms. east of the twin capital of Taiz, the North Yemen Embassy here alleged.

An embassy spokesman said the news was received in a cable from Col. Mohammed Al-Iryani, deputy commander of the Northern armed forces.

The cable said the North Yemeni border town of Qataba was still occupied by Southern forces who were shelling the surrounding area with artillery.

Planes were also strafing other scattered towns along the border, it added.

The Northern Yemeni Government announced the loss of Qataba last weekend, but the South has denied that it has captured or occupied any Northern territory.

In turn the Aden authorities claim that the North has occupied four of its border villages and killed about 50 civilians.

On the Northern side, casualties have been estimated at about 80 killed or missing.

As the claims and counter-claims have poured out, the Arab League has become increasingly concerned at the danger of a large-scale war breaking out in the Southern Arabian Peninsula.

An Arab League five-member commission — comprising Egypt, Libya, Algeria, Syria and Kuwait — was holding mediation talks in Aden yesterday on the 10-day-old fighting. A two-man Iraqi team arrived on Wednesday in Sana'a and has already begun discussions there.

The league's mediation efforts are seen here to be taking place within the context of the Arab struggle against Israel.

51 per cent control for Gulf oil states

NEW YORK (AP). — Western oil companies announced yesterday a tentative agreement with five Persian Gulf nations which would give Arab states a 51 per cent interest in oil operations in their countries after a period of one year.

The tentative agreement which calls for each Gulf state to negotiate separate agreements with the oil companies operating within its territory, culminates nine months of negotiations.

"I am very satisfied with the offer," Sheikh Ahmed Yamani, Saudi Arabia's Minister of Oil and Minerals and chief Arab negotiator, said.



Two girls in see-through blouses show off the British Jaguar XK120 car on the British Leyland stand of the Paris car show which opened yesterday. (AP radio-photo)

Slow hike in China trade

WASHINGTON (AP). — Chinese trade will grow "at a fairly slow pace" in the near future but could pick up if Peking decides to increase production of raw materials needed by industrial countries, a U.S. Commerce Department report said on Tuesday.

The report said although Communist China could use greater amounts of foreign goods, the current regime "will almost certainly continue to restrict purchases abroad in order to keep trade roughly in balance."

It added that China's foreign exchange and gold reserves are too small to sustain large deficits for any length of time.

"Chinese exports are likely to grow slowly because the demand for many of the readily available commodities is limited and commodities that are in greatest demand abroad seem to be in short supply in China at present," the report said.

The report was prepared by the Bureau of International Commerce and was one of a series of reports on trade prospects in foreign countries.

It noted that Chinese economic and trade delegations are touring several countries, primarily Western Europe.

Also, it appears that China may again purchase complete plants from Western Europe and Japan.

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20 Maoists held, three killed in Philippines

MANILA. — Government troops killed three Maoist guerrillas, captured 20 others and uncovered a suspected Communist hospital yesterday just outside the U.S. Clark Air Base, the information Ministry said.

Information Secretary Francisco Tatad told a news briefing the operations were the biggest reported so far since President Ferdinand Marcos proclaimed martial law on September 23, to crush a Communist uprising.

Three guerrillas of the Maoist People's Army were killed in a 30-minute gun battle in Bulaoan province 85 kms. north of Manila yesterday, Tatad said.

Further north in Angeles City adjacent to the U.S. Air Force base at Clark Field troops raided a suspected Communist hospital on Wednesday and captured two Maoist commanders and six of their suspected followers.

In a move to strengthen the civil service, President Marcos decreed a set of offences enough to fire government employees, Tatad said. These offences include partisan politics, tax evasion and nepotism, he said.

"The days of influence peddling, graft and corruption have come to an end," Tatad said and appealed to the public to report any asking government officials to intervene on their behalf on any transaction with the government. (UPI, AP)

Kreisky says Europe second M.E. battleground


VIENNA (AP). — Describing Europe as a secondary battleground of the Middle East conflict because of the terrorism spreading to the old continent, Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky yesterday stated again that Austria would bring up the Middle East conflict at the European Security Conference.

Mr. Kreisky who returned from England where he had talks with Premier Edward Heath and then attended the Labour Party Congress at Blackpool, told a news conference he discussed the planned Austrian move with Mr. Heath, who showed understanding but made no commitment of support.

The Austrian government chief to Israel is also his country's Socialist party chairman had called for discussion of the Middle East conflict at the European Security Conference several times before, such as during the Socialist International meeting in Vienna in June.

He said he understood that the next such conference would be held in Helsinki, Finland, during November.

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Former Argentine President Juan Peron (left) during a news conference in his Madrid home. (AP radiophoto)

PERON, LANUSSE NEAR PACT ON ELECTIONS IN ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Argentina's military government and ex-President Juan Peron appear to be edging toward a possible agreement on elections next March. But vast differences still separate them.

The latest move came on Wednesday when Peron's personal delegate in Argentina, Hector Campora, submitted a list of 10 demands to the ruling junta. They include a new cabinet to include Peronists, a break with "hemispheric imperialism," the release of all political prisoners and Peronist participation in planning the elections.

In the first official reaction, presidential press secretary Edgardo Saxon said, "I believe clear similarities can be pointed out" between Peron's proposals and the "general lines set by the government for the elections." He added, "The government has been always open to dialogue... with all sectors disposed to contribute to the establishment of a modern democracy."

The aging Peron, who will be 77 tomorrow, held a news conference on Wednesday at his villa in Madrid and said he would return to Argentina, but only he would decide "how and when."

Peron's followers still form the biggest political bloc in Argentina and President Alejandro Lanusse recognizes he must have their backing for the March 25 elections if they are to have any meaning. Observers noted that Peron, in one of his conditions, tacitly accepted the junta's determination to give the armed forces some say in planning elections and in the future government. He said the generals must "determine explicitly the future participation of the armed forces in the national cabinet and national planning, as well as their short and medium-term responsibility in the tasks of national reconstruction."

Peron was nominated in June to be the Peronists' presidential candidate but right now he is legally barred. He refused to meet an August 25 deadline set by Pres. Lanusse for his return to Argentina. At his news conference Peron said he would not respond to "an arbitrary and unconstitutional" ultimatum.

Jordan asks world action on areas

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Jordan has urged collective world action to end Israeli administration of territory seized in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Jordanian Foreign Minister Salah Abu Zaid, in a policy speech to the General Assembly on Wednesday, also renewed his country's proposal for creation of a "United Arab Kingdom" for Palestinian refugees with Jerusalem as its capital. Abu Zaid, the first Arab to be heard in this year's policy debate, told the Assembly there were "internal rumblings" from within Israel.

An Israeli delegation spokesman said after the speech, "The Jordanian Foreign Minister's scorching statement has again demonstrated that public opinion cannot contribute to the search for understanding between the parties to the Middle East conflict and that quiet, redemptive dialogue is the only way toward peaceful agreement."

Abu Zaid did not elaborate on what sort of collective world action Jordan had in mind to end Israeli administration.

He said Jordan opposed violence "whatever its source or methods." The proposed United Arab Kingdom would accommodate Palestinians and Jordanians in two autonomous regions along the Jordan River, Abu Zaid said. Its capital "naturally" would be the Arab section of Jerusalem, now administered by Israel. The Assembly continued yesterday its annual policy debate, scheduled to end next Wednesday. Ten foreign ministers scheduled speeches, but Mohammed Hassan El-Zayyat, Foreign Minister of Egypt, postponed his listed appearance until a later date without explanation.

More bombs explode in Ulster

BELFAST (UPI). — A bomb in a living room sent Northern Ireland's death toll still higher yesterday. Another closed a Belfast newspaper. The militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army said it had assassinated four undercover agents of the British Army. But the Army denied any new deaths or injuries among its civilian-clothed intelligence force.

Police in Portadown, 37 kms. south-west of Belfast, were at a loss to explain the bomb which killed Patrick Connelly, 28, in his own living room. Mr. Connelly's father, mother and brother were injured in the blast.

Connelly, the 598th person and 415th civilian to die in three years of strife between Ulster's religious communities, was a Roman Catholic.

Another bomb wrecked the Belfast office of the "Irish News," a Catholic-owned newspaper, on Wednesday. The newspaper was unable to publish yesterday. A department store, Congregational church and several other buildings also were damaged, but police said there were no casualties.

An Army spokesman said two British soldiers were injured by flying bricks in a street battle with members of the right-wing Protestant Ulster Defence Association.

He said the soldiers, both on duty, were in a car which came upon a UDA roadblock UDA men, who normally look upon British soldiers as allies, thought the car was attempting to crash their barrier and hurled rocks and bricks through its windshield.

Tanzania takes over hotel run by Israel firm

DAR-ES-SALAAM (Reuter). — The Tanzanian Government announced yesterday it had taken over management of a leading luxury hotel here run by an Israeli firm since 1965.

The official reason given was that it believed the state-run tourist corporation was now able to manage the 400-bed Kilimanjaro Hotel itself. The Government said in a statement it would welcome any claim for fair and reasonable compensation from the Israeli management consultants, Mionot Limited, and promised full cooperation.

The 12m. hotel, overlooking the palm-fringed harbour, was opened in December, 1965, and the management contract with Mionot was for 10 years.

The Government thanked the Israeli firm for its "monumental task" in establishing and managing the hotel for seven years.

It added that it had been unable to accept to an offer from Mionot to pull out last January because the tourist corporation was not then in a position to take over.

The Tanzanian press has reported labour disputes between local employees at the hotel and expatriate staff in recent weeks.



Soviet 130 mm. guns in military parade in Moscow's Red Square.

U.S. experts hail Soviet gun

SAIGON (UPI). — However, the Soviet version, with a muzzle brake, probably is a better anti-tank weapon. The 130 isn't quite as versatile as the German 88, which was at once an anti-tank, anti-aircraft and field gun. The 130 can only be elevated to 45 degrees, precluding its use against planes. But it is a field gun, an anti-tank gun and a coastal defence gun.

The 130mm gun is the outstanding piece of artillery in the world today," a high ranking American officer said recently. "Aberdeen (Maryland) state proving ground, where U.S. weapons are developed and tested) had better go back to the drawing board."

The Soviet and Chinese versions of the 130mm gun have in common accuracy, simplicity and dependability. They share the same 27 kilometre range and long barrel.

U.S. backs China against U.S.S.R. armament meet

UNITED NATIONS. — The U.S. joined China in opposition to a Soviet proposal for a world disarmament conference, according to an official document.

More than 30 other U.N. members, including Britain and France, gave qualified approval to the plan, according to a document published Wednesday by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

The Soviet Union proposed the conference last year in the General Assembly. The Assembly then adopted a resolution by acclamation that the idea would be given careful consideration. Only the U.S. and China rejected the proposal. The U.S. did leave the door open for future consideration, according to the document.

U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers was to have held a private dinner last night for Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua of the People's Republic of China, diplomatic sources said. It would be the first such meeting between high-ranking American and Chinese officials outside the mainland since the Peking summit, and climaxed Mr. Rogers' most important day of bilateral consultations during the current U.N. General Assembly session.

Before seeing the Chinese official, Mr. Rogers had scheduled consultations with his counterparts from Egypt and India, two nations very critical of U.S. foreign policy. (UPI, AP)

N'list Chinese can stay on in Japan

TOKYO (AP). — The Chinese residents in Japan loyal to the Nationalist Chinese Government may continue to stay here with the same benefits and privileges they have enjoyed in the past, including the right to travel to and from Taiwan, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

Teiyouji Wada, director of the Ministry's Public Information Bureau, said the Government is taking measures to avoid "any unfavourable effects" on the vested interests of the Chinese in this country as a result of last week's establishment of diplomatic relations with mainland China. He did not elaborate.

Nationalist China declared a diplomatic break-off with Japan several hours after Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and Premier Chou En-lai signed a joint statement in Peking normalising relations between their two countries.

In the joint communique, Japan recognized only Peking as "the sole legal Government of China" and expressed it "fully understands and respects" China's position that Taiwan is an inalienable part of Communist China.

Israel chess men in second place

SKOPJE (Reuter). — Israel stood in second place with 21 points, after Iceland, 22 points, yesterday in the "B" competition as adjourned games in the eighth round of the current chess Olympiad here were completed.

In the final game of the seventh round, Israel's Gadi Peru drew 2 to 2 (Vogues and Balaban draw).

Yesterday Albania forfeited a game to Israel by refusing to play. This caused such a revolution in the standings that the other teams are demanding that Albania be kicked out, Israeli Chess Federation secretary Almog Burstein said.

In the fifth Chess Olympiad for women, adjourned matches in the second round were completed yesterday morning. In Group "C" the Israeli Women's team stood in fourth place with two game won.

(UPI, Reuter)

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Sudan cabinet resigns after national election

CAIRO (AP). — Sudanese President Gaafar Numeiri has accepted the resignation of his cabinet and several other top government officials, the Middle East News Agency reported yesterday.

It quoted Omdurman Radio as saying President Numeiri has asked the resigning cabinet to carry on as caretakers pending the formation of a new administration.

The agency said the move followed the election of Sudan's "Peoples Council," the first parliament in Africa's largest country since President Numeiri came to power in May, 1969.

The elections ended on Wednesday and the parliament is scheduled to hold its inaugural session on October 12.

It was not immediately clear whether the resignation was planned to permit the President to form a new government or as a protest move.

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Scientists who would be interested in obtaining a research grant should send 20 copies of the application form to the National Council for Research and Development, Prime Minister's Office, Hakiryah, Building 3, Jerusalem, before November 11, 1972.

Instructions and application forms for submission of research proposals may be obtained from the secretary of the Research Initiation Fund.

The Ministry of Interior

announces to all those staying in Israel under the "SUMMER VISITS PROGRAMME" that it is forbidden to remain in Israel or the Administered Territories after October 15, 1972.

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Soviet immigrants charge

Luggage pilfered in Israel

By GEORGE LEONOF

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"JEWS in the Soviet Union must not only undergo humiliating customs inspection and virtual robbery on leaving for Israel. The pitiful remnants of property they manage to ship out are also plundered in the Jewish homeland. Here again there is customs inspection in the ports and warehouses — but now this is done 'illegally,' in the absence of the owners. All sorts of articles are taken, nothing is scored as too trivial — whether a crystal vase, a child's toy, a book or a sauceman."

The above is an excerpt from a letter sent three months ago to a number of Government Ministers, including the Premier, signed by 11 newly arrived families living at the Mevasseret Zion Absorption Centre outside Jerusalem. The letter describes the situation in warehouses at Kurdeneh and Zrifin as "scandalous," adding that "the thieves apparently worked unhurriedly." Effects listed as missing include kitchen appliances and it is charged that in some cases entire pieces of luggage never reach the owner.

The complaint also charges that careless handling results in some crates being "smashed to smithereens," and implies that this damage is not entirely accidental. In addition, consignments arrive damp, with irreparable damage to some of their contents, such as pianos.

Whether by oversight or ignorance of the correct address, no copy of this letter was sent directly to the Jewish Agency whose Immigration Department is responsible for transporting and storing immigrants' effects until they are claimed. It is to this department that the letter was subsequently referred, resulting in inquiries both here and in Europe.

The investigation is still under way but the department's officials have gathered enough information to clear up some misunderstandings and check on just what are the controls on the transport of Soviet immigrants' luggage. There are, in fact, serious flaws.

Jewish Agency Chairman Louis Pincus frankly says that the heavy volume of Soviet immigrant luggage has caught Immigration Department officials unprepared. He cites a unique case of a family that left Russia with 120 pieces of luggage.

The freight flood has resulted in married transportation, backlogs in clerical work, and shortage of personnel and sheltered storage space on both sides of the Mediterranean (the consignments are usually loaded on board for Israel at Trieste or Venice).

Obviously, no Israel authority can effectively assume responsibility for the fate of these consignments during most of the rail journey to Vienna, which sometimes stretches up to 2,000 kms. Even in theory, Jewish Agency workers have access to the luggage in less than 100 kms. of this distance — the final lap from the Czechoslovak or



Immigrants claiming some of their luggage. (AP Photo)

Hungarian border to Vienna. Immigration Department officials point out that, judging from the damaged and negligently repacked luggage arriving in the Austrian capital, some of the effects had either been broken into or undergone secondary inspection by the Soviets — probably at border check points where the trains cross into Poland (Brest) or Czechoslovakia (Chop).

Yehuda Dominitz, Assistant Director of the Immigration Department, emphasizes that the Agency nevertheless insures all luggage post factum, covering it all the way from the original point of departure. On occasion it takes time but all claims are dealt with, he adds, and compensation is paid in cases where there is reasonable assumption that they are justified. Some claims have been proven false. In the eight months from August 1, 1971 to the end of March — the last period for which figures are available — the Dutch firm with which the effects are insured paid claims totaling 21.4 million and lost 12,800,000 on the business. The result has been a hike in the insurance rates.

One major shortcoming in the Department's handling of immigrant luggage is that no record has been kept of the state of the luggage arriving in Vienna — whether it

is damaged, open, half empty, etc. As a result, the Agency has not been in a position to show that the losses were incurred before it reached Vienna.

The Immigration Department only a month ago began informing immigrants when their luggage arrived in Vienna damaged. But the Department's Shlomo Shamit says the process is so time-consuming, that it is doubtful whether it can be maintained in view of the staff shortage.

The immigrants themselves are rarely in Vienna by the time the luggage arrives, and cannot check for themselves. All they have with them is what they take into the train compartments. The express freight, which normally should arrive in Vienna by the same train carrying its owners, chugs in only three or four days later, by which time the immigrants are normally on their way to Israel. Heavy luggage takes months to reach the Austrian capital.

Both Mr. Dominitz and his aide deny that luggage is deliberately damaged at ports or in warehouses to make pilfering easier. But they concede cases of inept handling. Mr. Shamit points out he had even taken the matter up with the Haifa Port authorities after witnessing what he called "heartbreaking" care-

lessness on the part of forklift and winch crews. "The director of the Port told me they had no authority over the dockers," he adds. Both agree that matters should not be allowed to rest there but — "maybe the press can help."

There is no clear answer yet to immigrants' charges that entire luggage units fail to arrive. Every attempt is made to have all luggage arriving in Vienna checked off, agency officials explain, and is done in different countries. A consignment may be checked in Vienna, or the entire freight wagon may be shuttled over and sent on to Trieste, where it is unloaded.



SHORN — South Korean youths show anxiety as they watch a South policeman trim the locks of a long-haired friend. They were next. About 9,000 youths had their hair cut this week in a nationwide "anti-decadence" campaign. (AP Photo)

BACH 'MARATHON'

TWENTY-ONE works by Bach were performed by 26 soloists with the Broadcasting Authority Orchestra and two choirs — the Hudd Habibutaim Choir and the Chamber Choir of the Rubin Academy, Jerusalem — in a "Marathon" concert that lasted five hours and included organ works, cantatas, trio and solo sonatas, suites, chorales and all the Brandenburg Concertos. This large scale operation, designed to win the heretics over to the cause of classical music, was the idea of Lukas Foss, chief conductor and musical adviser of the orchestra.

In a way, the endeavour was crowned with success before it even started. The public's curiosity about the marathon concert, having been aroused, tickets were sold out well in advance and the Jerusalem Theatre was filled to capacity with an audience conspicuously different from that of conventional concerts, with a high percentage of young people. At the end of the evening, spirits were high and faces were smiling all around. The advantage of launching a new experiment, however extravagant it might seem, had proved itself.

Like every experiment, the main value of this one too will lie in the conclusions one may draw from it and in the questions it raises. One of the questions is whether that atmosphere of joy prevailing at the end of the concert was really due to the very fact that the music had lasted for five consecutive hours. There exist some doubts as to whether five hours can achieve something that cannot be achieved equally well in three or four, and as to whether the final result was actually achieved by the accumulative effect of the five hours or perhaps merely by the concluding part of the programme.

Great as the variety of forms, instruments and voices may have been, the fact remains that the concluding part in particular was the one that presented the most im-

pressive works, effortless, digestible and of the strongest popular appeal — the Brandenburg Concertos and the Chorales, the last of which was even sung with audience participation.

The programme created the impression that its sponsors regarded the appearance of the Broadcasting Orchestra under its conductor Lukas Foss as the long evening's crowning glory, especially calculated to arouse the audience's enthusiasm and in the process also effectively blocking out the more subtle chamber works at the beginning.

If the purpose was to make the strongest possible impression on the largest possible audience, this could have been achieved equally well only by those works which anyway were assigned the place of honour. If, however, the purpose really was to acquaint the audience with more subtle music too and make them appreciate it, works of the Brandenburg Concerto genre should rather have been distributed all along the programme with the chamber works inserted in between.

Among the highlights of the evening was a brass ensemble that performed on the Theatre's roof before the beginning of the concert and at the sides of the hall in intermissions between works performed on the stage. Its omission from the programme notes amounted to nothing less than an undeserved insult.

The additional contribution to the desired goal of informality and popularizing of the music could have been the encouragement of audience participation not only in the last chorale but in all of them.

This vast quantity of music at one stretch was necessarily achieved at the expense of performing quality. The orchestra, in particular, sounded embarrassingly amateurish and under-rehearsed. This ought to be another point for consideration of a possible slight shortening of future Marathons.

URI EPSTEIN

Music Reviews

ERRATIC CELLIST

Cellist Mark Warshawsky, at the piano, Alexander Volkov, (Tel Aviv, Z.O.A. House, October 31, Bach, Suite No. 3; Schubert: Sonata "Arpeggione", Prokofiev: Symphony-Concerto.

Cellist Mark Warshawsky, a new immigrant from the Soviet Union, is only 23 and of weeks in Israel, but has already made his Tel Aviv concert debut. Warshawsky graduated from the Moscow Conservatory in 1959 and since 1961 has been appearing as soloist at recitals and with various orchestras.

In the Bach Suite he exhibited an extremely personal approach, indulging in eccentric dynamics, pathetic gestures and in rhythmic flexibility which completely distorted Bach's music. His phrasing was erratic in character and the whole performance lacked inner balance and form. Schubert's Arpeggione, however, showed him in a completely different light. He demonstrated a strong sense for poetic expression. Technically too, this was a great improvement on the Bach, although some of the subtleties were lost and intonation was not always entirely satisfactory.

The best achievement of the evening was doubtless Prokofiev, which the artist played with great zest and subduing temperament. The performance fully revealed the immense dynamic energy of the work, its gliding contours and its unabating forward surge. In this work the cellist was fully assisted by Alexander Volkov, whose share in this convincing performance was as weighty as that of the cellist. Volkov was much less impressive in the Arpeggione whose piano part sounded rather colourless.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

THE WORLD OF LONDON DANCE

By DORA SOWDEN

GALINA Samstova, the Russian ballerina who headed the London Festival Ballet when it came to Israel earlier this year, is planning to come here again next year. Negotiations are under way for a visit by a company of ten which will include Andrei Prokorysky, premier danseur in his own right, as well as partner to Samstova. She herself told me this when I met her recently at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.

This was during the opening performance of the Royal Ballet season. The programme of three ballets included the premiere of one by the company's director, Kenneth Macmillan, based on Lorca's play "The House of Bernarda Alba." It had some fine moments, but frankly it was neither as interesting nor as well worked out as Roberto Trinchero's "Closed House" on the same

theme, which the Israel "Classical Ballet" (headed by Hillel Markman and Berta Yampolsky) have been doing.

Of the other two ballets, one was by Hans van Manen, the Dutch choreographer who will be coming here next year to create ballets for the Bat-Dor company. It was a somewhat stylized study for eight dancers, inspired by Beethoven's "Grosse Fuge." The third was the umpteenth revival of John Cranko's popular "Pineapple Poll" — a jolly but rather obvious bit of comedy with a nautical drift.

Rehearsal thrill

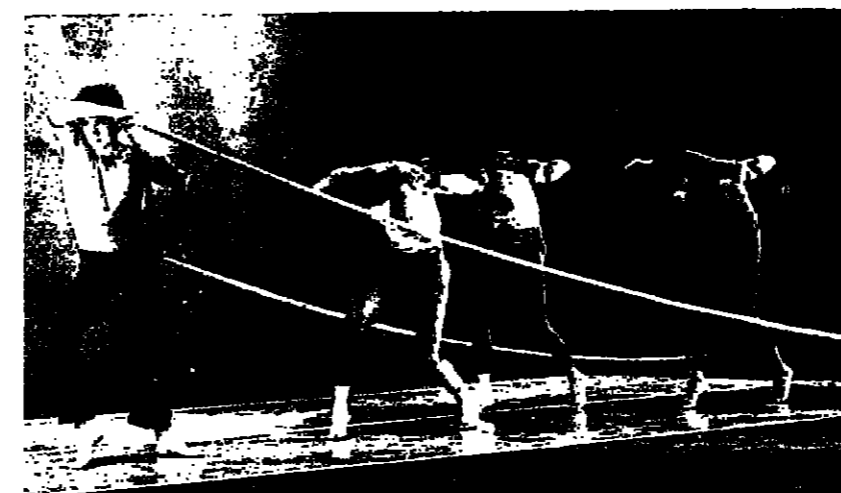
This programme also marked the debut of a group of the Royal Ballet, chosen for special works of smaller scale than the major classics. The dancers were excellent, of course, but there was much more thrill in watching a rehearsal of a ballet called "Stages" by the London Contemporary Dance Company. Robert Cohan, the young director and



JUDITH ARNON

choreographer of the company, is reputed to be reluctant to have onlookers at rehearsals, but my Israeli "protektzia" and Moshe Romano, until recently of Batsheva, and now rehearsal director of the London company — worked wonders.

Robert Cohan's choreography was vibrant, imaginative. It did not have the "made" look of so many modern ballets, but seemed to spring out of the bodies of the



From the Judith Arnon production of Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

dancers — and what dancers! Everyone had a muscle freedom, a foot-steadiness, a body-control — that I did not see anywhere else in London — not even in Merce Cunningham's American company, which performed for a week at the Sadler's Wells Theatre.

Merce Cunningham himself is still a wonderful dancer and so are some of his company, but his ballets were a disappointment. When he was here for the Rubin Academy Summer School about two years ago, his classes were

superb and his explanations fascinating. His choreography, however, was what one critic called "baffling" and I call "anti-ballet." I need only mention that one work at Sadler's Wells, "How to Kick, Run and Jump," was accompanied by the voices of two men who sat on stage drinking champagne and reading lavatory jokes. They distracted totally from the brilliant dancing even of Cunningham himself.

At "The Place," the headquarters of the London Contemporary Dance Company and School, Judith Arnon of Kibbutz Ga'aton is running a highly successful studio. Israeli dance-lovers will remember her own ballet "Bidlo," from Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Judith is spending three months observing dance techniques and choreography first at "The Place" and later at "Mudra," the Maurice Bejart studio and school in Brussels. She expressed her delight with the friendly assistance she is getting in London from Robert Cohan, Jane Dudley and others.

It was disappointing to have to miss the opening night of the Ballet Rambert, but through the good offices of Dame Marie Rambert — now in her 80s — I managed to see a rehearsal of "That

is the Show", choreographed by the company's director, Norman Morrice, who has done some work here for Batsheva. Set to the same music by Luciano Berio that Lar Lubovitch used when he choreographed "Whirligigs" for the Bat-Dor Company, it is, in my opinion, a better ballet than the latter, lighter and more airy, and depending less on costume for the shock effect.

PAUL Samosardo, the noted American choreographer, is here, preparing two ballets for October 17.

New ballets by Glen Tetley and William Loughborough for the Batsheva company will have their premiere on October 10.

"DANCE Improvization Workshop" is the name given to a new enterprise launched this week at The Moadon Haoleh (Nathan Steinberg Centre) in Jerusalem. Led by Mrs. Diana Shye, the courses are intended to promote "the use of body movement for recreation or artistic expression." Lasting for three months, the courses will use a variety of basic dance experiences to produce what Mrs. Shye calls "complex rhythmic and design elements."

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Calendar of Events for the Week Oct. 8-14, 1972

Sunday, Oct. 8, 1972, 2.30 p.m.	THEATRE CLUB FOR YOUTH — sponsored by the Israel Museum and the Municipal Dept. of Education
Monday, Oct. 9, 1972, 8.00 p.m.	"ANNE FRANK" — Children's Theatre
Monday, Oct. 9, 1972, 8.30 p.m.	"THE LADY OF THE CAMELIAS" — Bimot Theatre
Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1972, 8.30 p.m.	"SONGS OF NAOMI SHEMER" — premiere — Bimot Theatre
Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1972, 8.30 p.m.	"SONGS OF NAOMI SHEMER" — Bimot Theatre
Thursday, Oct. 12, 1972, 8.30 p.m.	BIRTHDAY PARTY — for tourists
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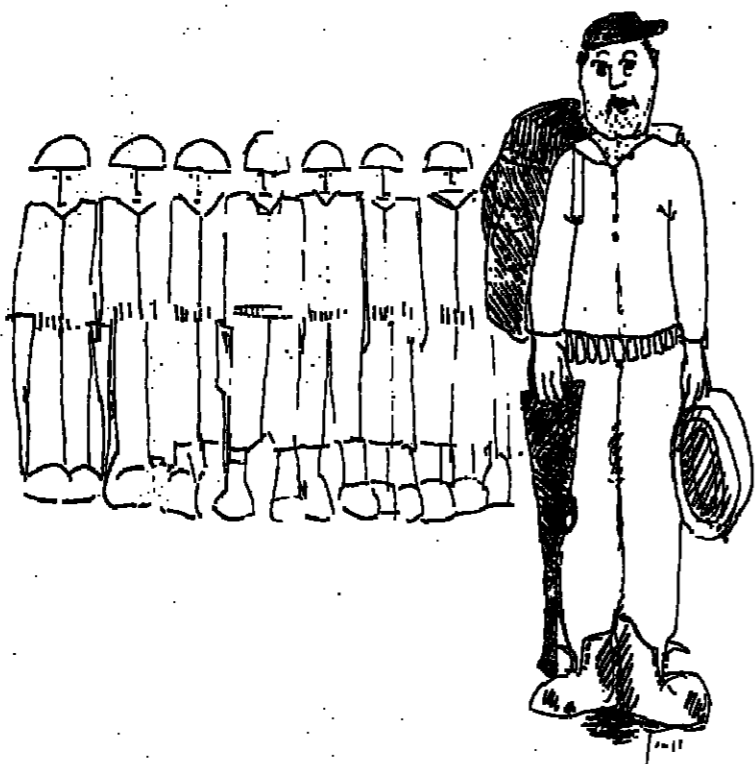
By A. S. I. ACKER
I HAD begun to think I would never make it. Every time I got close to the age when I was due to be posted from the active reserve into civil defence, they moved up the age of transfer another couple of years. I seemed to be in pursuit of an expanding horizon and the faster I approached the faster it retreated.

It was not only I who was pursued by this. For the past 10 years, every time I've turned up for duty, I have been greeted by those in charge, with cries that mingled both disbelief and dismay. "Good heavens! Are you still with us? Oh, well, never mind. This is surely your last year."
This lack of enthusiasm was so marked as to force me to believe that my call-up was a mistake. Yet I was never forgotten. Even when I went abroad for a whole year, the army got me for three weeks just before I left and another three weeks immediately after I returned. Was it just that a computer had slipped a cog and begun to hiccup? Is there a high-ranking officer with my name (and his father having my father's name: Haim) still on the army lists? If so, sir, please come forward: I have been doing all your duty since 1967.

Of course, as soon as I appeared, it was obvious I wasn't the man the army was looking for. But once I was there, clearly not wanting to be gratuitously insulting, they didn't like to send me home again. I think it would be fair to say, taking one thing with another, that I have had an undistinguished military career. In the same length of time it has taken three men to rise from the ranks to Chief of Staff, I have gone from private to corporal and back to private.

It's not that I didn't try. I am not a conscientious objector. I have my list of people that I'm prepared to kill — though it's true that most of them are Jewish and none are Arab. Early in my army service, I even shot at Arab Freedom Fighters, (they were smuggling tobacco on camels) and while it is true that I missed both them and the camels, it was because of ineptitude and not ill-will. It was not by my mistake that I had been drafted into the Palmah as a sniper: I had applied for the cavalry.

It might have been the difficulties I had in learning Hebrew that prevented my becoming a colonel or, at least, a sergeant. I went to *Hebrew* like every other good Jewish mother's son in Manchester, for six or seven years but at the end of that time, the only word I could recognize at sight was *Adonai*, and the only sentence I could read was, "Blessed art Thou, O Lord our God, King of the universe, who



createth the fruit of the vine." After I had been in this country for about six months the only word I could distinguish when Hebrew was poured over me, was *bevakasha*, and it was at least another six months before I could be sure to pronounce it like that and not *beshakava*.

Dress habits

It was my lack of Hebrew that made me feel uncomfortable one morning not long after missing the camels. I was singled out from an entire company of soldiers (or possibly it was a battalion) and my modesty offended by being praised in front of all the other soldiers. That is, I thought I was being praised. This happened at a time when the army was changing its habits of dress and appearance from old-style-partisan to spit-and-polish. I thought I was being commended for the way I was dressed. I learnt later that I had been exhibited as everything a soldier shouldn't look like. From head to toe, (cap inside out, shoes unshined) and everything in between I was it seemed, the perfect example of what the new Israeli soldier should not be.

Ten years later — I am picking these incidents practically at random — I was sent to serve in the unit of which Bill Brown was one of the officers. He was one of the soldiers who had pinched a tank from the British just before they left the country and who had come over to the Jewish side with it. He had been a private then, but by the time we met he was second in command of an armoured unit. He shot out of his tent one morning while I was mooning round and round outside in the sand,

light, we were 10 miles deep in veteran Jewish settlements, and moreover the occupants were dressed in the uniforms of Mexican bandits. I became certain of the fact that they were Israeli soldiers when they threw off our daily bread ration, (eleven loaves for three men) and a copy of "Ma'ariv," into the puddle by the water-car.

I was supposed to be guarding the gate of this encampment — not the encampment itself, just the gate, and this had been made quite plain to me. Perhaps there was a danger of the gate being stolen, because although there was a lock and chain on it (two locks, in fact) the keys had been lost and it had to be held in place with a brick.

Since there were Israelis who were coming up, and I was only torporous and not actually asleep on duty, the only danger I could possibly be in was in having some one discover that the weapon I was carrying hadn't been cleaned since the first generation of guards had brought it there, presumably not long after the War of Independence. But I was still trying to be a good soldier, and before the sergeant got out I ambled over to ask for the password.

"Goat's dung and yellow cheese," he said, or something like it: our army is very inventive.

"That was last week's," I said. "No, no, it hasn't changed." He was quite positive.

I looked at my hand. I've always had trouble in remembering random phrases, even in English, so this time I'd written the password on my hand. (I had been captured by gypsies and they had read my palm, the security for an entire area would have been compromised.) "Here, look at this," I said to the sergeant, offering him my hand.

"He shook it. "Shalom," he said. "No, just look here. That's the password."

"Really? I've never heard of it." He turned to his driver. "What do you think?" But army drivers aren't required to go more than look after their cars and drive them. They don't have to open gates, for instance, or help unload, unless they want to. This one didn't want to.

There was a short, uncertain pause. By rights, I should have shot the sergeant — not dead, of course, just in the left leg, say — or, at the very least, I should have put a bullet through the command car.

Perhaps it was not only language difficulties that accounts for my lack of promotion; perhaps if I had shot him instead of letting him through I would not have been kicked upstairs into the Civil Force — I got the posting order last week.

It upset me. Now I haven't got more than another 10 or 15 years left before I'll have to give up soldiering entirely. And in that time, sitting on a stool just outside the supermarket, I've no hope at all of even getting back to the rank of corporal.

Working honeymoon

BROOKLYN PARK, Minnesota (AP) — Peggy Lauzon and Dick Cotter are getting married tomorrow and as newlyweds soon will move into their new 10-bedroom house — with 13 of their children.

Cotter, a production engineer for Honeywell, Inc., has 10 children, but only one daughter is married. Mrs. Lauzon, a nurse, has nine children.

Cotter said he probably wouldn't have had the courage to propose to Mrs. Lauzon if it hadn't been for the size of her family.

"If I met someone with no kids, I wouldn't dare bring her into a house with nine of them," he said with a grin.

Both Cotter and Mrs. Lauzon take the doubling of their already large families serenely.

"You get to a point where, whether you've got nine kids or 19, it's just the difference between the second and third powers of bedlam," Cotter said.

"I'm sure we'll have the same problems you normally have with kids — just more of them," Mrs. Lauzon added.

Int'l meeting on possible cancer drug

BETHESDA, Maryland (AP) — Cancer-fighting scientists from 10 nations were meeting here yesterday to examine the potential of BCG as a possible treatment for human cancer.

The bacteria substance has been viewed as a prospective treatment for cancer for a decade, according to the U.S. National Cancer Institute which is sponsoring the conference.

There is still no proof whether or not it will work, but research has been encouraging, says the N.C.I.

Studies also have suggested that BCG might serve to prevent at least one form of cancer — childhood leukemia — although that, too, is unproven, the institute has said.

The two-day conference of 80 scientists represents the first international meeting of researchers studying BCG.

By coincidence, it comes about two weeks after an Oak Ridge, Tennessee, scientist reported using the substance against animal cancers. The report stirred widespread but quickly quashed hopes that a major breakthrough had already been achieved toward curing human cancers.

Long used as an anti-tuberculosis vaccine, BCG more recently came under investigation as a possible means of treating cancer by stimulating the body's natural immunological defenses against disease.

The material is actually a strain of tuberculosis bacteria which causes tuberculosis in cattle but not in humans.

Man arms self for space attack

BREMEN (UPI) — A 41-year-old mechanic was so afraid of invaders from outer space he assembled a private arsenal of rifles, pistols and grenades and held target practice in his apartment at night, police said on Wednesday.

"Men from outer space are standing outside. They want to get all of us," the man said when police came for him late Tuesday night, a police spokesman said.

The spokesman said police confiscated 30 loaded pistols, nine rifles, several grenades and large quantities of ammunition in the man's apartment. "We believe he is mentally disturbed," the spokesman said.

The mechanic did not resist when police took him to a nearby "nervic clinic," the spokesman said.

Four Israelis to be inducted to surgeons' honour group

SAN FRANCISCO — APPROXIMATELY 1,527 initiatives will be inducted here tonight as new Fellows (members) of the American College of Surgeons in cap-and-gown ceremonies during the annual five-day Clinical Congress of the world's largest organization of surgeons.

Fellowship, a degree entitling the recipient to the designation "F.A.C.S." following the doctor's name, is awarded to those surgeons who fulfill comprehensive requirements of acceptable medical education and advanced training as specialists in one of the branches of surgery, and who give evidence of good moral character and ethical practice.

Those receiving this distinction from Israel are: Jerusalem: Medad Schiller, M.D., Hadassah University Hospital, Department of Pediatric Surgery, Petah Tikva; Moise Ben-Bassat, M.D., Bellinson Hospital, Department of Plastic Surgery, Tel Hashomer; Zvi F. Bruf, M.D., and Alex Dinbar, M.D., both of the Haim Sheba Medical Centre.

The American College of Surgeons is a voluntary scientific and educational association of surgeons, numbering 33,000 in approximately 100 countries. The College was founded in 1913 to improve care of the surgical patient, and has pioneered in many directions in making surgical care as excellent as it is today.

A DORMITORY ROOM on the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus was dedicated Monday in the names of Maurice and Sidney Abelson of Southport, England. The Abelson room is the third in the Alec Lerner Hostel to be donated by a Southport family.

National tennis league formed in Pittsburgh

A NATIONAL tennis league patterned after the big pro circuits in baseball, football and basketball has been formed in Pittsburgh by a group of the city's top executives. At a news conference held on Wednesday the President of the new league, Charles Reichblum, announced that the scoring will be the same as in table tennis with no deuces or ads. Another innovation will be the use of coloured balls and the traditional white outfit will be banned with each team playing in a different colour. There are so far 32 cities under consideration for franchises, each one costing about \$250,000. The new league will probably be launched next May.

(A similar venture in golf — an attempt to form a major inter-city golf league — has failed to get off the ground.)

Under the proposed format, each team will carry a squad of not more than five players, with three the minimum. A match will consist of one 21-point men's singles match, a 21-point women's singles match and a men's doubles.

The singles matches will count one point and the doubles two. In case of a tie, a mixed doubles match will be played to break the deadlock. There will be standings of matches won and lost, as in football, baseball and hockey.

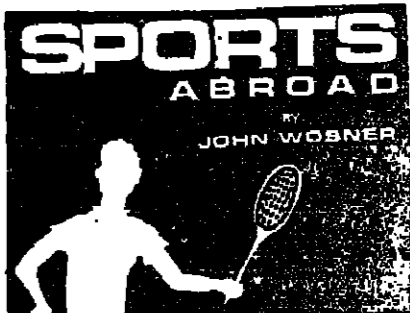
No series of matches will last more than two hours in order to make the show good for television.

BASEBALL

Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs was the National League's leading batter with a .333 average and Ron Carey of the Minnesota Twins paced the American League with .316, according to final regular season statistics revealed Wednesday.

Catcher Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds led the major leagues in homers with 40 and runs batted in with 125.

Jim "Catfish" Hunter of the Oakland A's was the top pitcher in the AL with a 21-7 record and 750 percentage while Gary Nolan of



Cincinnati led NL hurlers with a 16-5 record and 750 percentage. St. Louis' Bob Gibson shattered his own record for the most 200 strikeout seasons by fanning 11 Pirates on Thursday and increasing his total to 208 for the year, marking the ninth season he has topped 200. His record is 19-11 this year.

RUGBY

South Africa's powerful Gazelles Rugby Team currently touring Argentina thoroughly outclassed a combined team from Alto Valle and Neuquen Wednesday, routing it 113 to 0.

The game at the Don Bosco School Stadium was quickly dominated by the visitors with rapid thrusts through the home team's defence.

Twenty-one tries, of which 13 were made along with one drop-goal, demonstrated the Gazelles' tactical and technical superiority over the rudimentary play of the locals.

At the end of the first half the score was 56-0 and the Gazelles gained another 57 points in the second.

The Gazelles will play a total of 13 games, including a test match against Argentina.

They have played four games so far, and only the first challenged their ability. In that one they played to a 13-13 tie with San Isidro, the Argentine champions. In the other two the Gazelles won 84-3 and 19-0.

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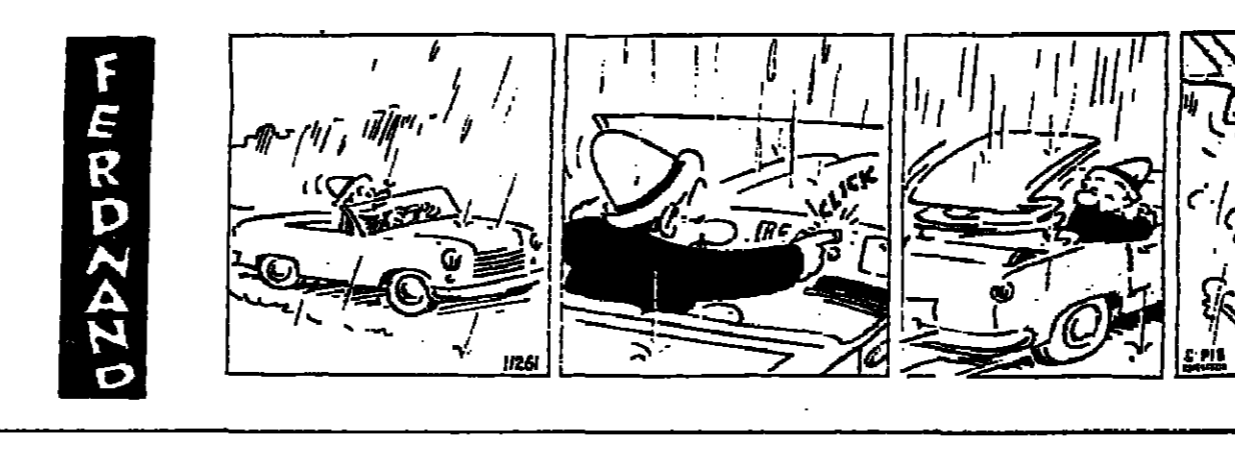
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Behind the trucking crisis

Two weeks ago Israel's trucking industry took the country by surprise with a brief "warning" strike - which started on the eve of Yom Kippur. The strike ostensibly was to protest against the Transport Ministry's implementation of anti-pollution regulations for diesel engines. Its deeper underlying reasons and the troubled state of the haulage industry are examined in this article by Ernie Meyer.

THE overall picture of Israel's trucking has been one of the gloomiest expanding and the small operators running the danger of being squeezed out. As one knowledgeable economist put it: "The g boys have their firm commitments and tacit arrangements, which are not publicized. I doubt whether anybody has a clear idea of their earnings, and the Government keeps its eyes shut."

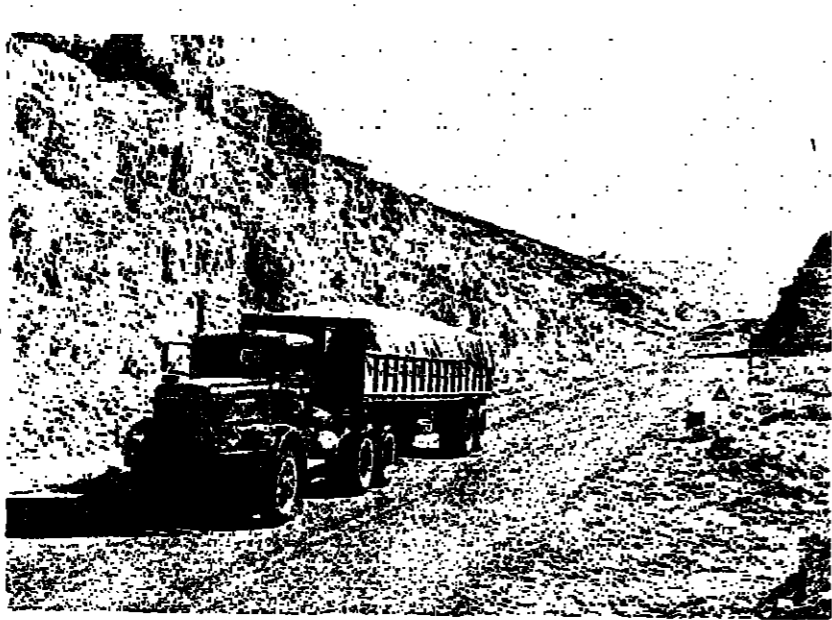
The man on the street probably doesn't realize how much the work the truckers touches his life. In road trucks carry about 95 per cent of all freight. This compares with 65 per cent in England and West Germany, and 50 per cent in the U.S. The reason for the preponderance of road transport here is the small size of the rail network and the absence of inland waterways. The country is too small for re-freighting to be significant.

In 1971 Israeli trucks hauled a total of 65m. tons for a turnover of almost IL800m. The overriding importance of the trucking industry in agriculture, industry, construction, marketing, defence and export is likely to become one big pressure group.

Mr. Gover feels that the industry is in danger of being strangled by Government regulations: import duties on vehicles (80 per cent compared with only 20-40 per cent for buses and taxis), rules controlling wages, maximum freight rates and maximum loads. He states flatly, "At present earnings do not cover expenses. A man is forced to work 16 hours a day. He overloads his truck, gets a summons and pays his fine. The big outfits make a profit. They earn much of their money by letting sub-contractors on which they make 10 per cent commission."

Mr. Gover mentions the need to improve the road factor. He says that most trucks travel loaded only 50-60 per cent of the time, the rest being wasted on empty return trips. He sees lack of organization as a paramount problem of the industry. This and the elimination of the brokerage system, he says, should not be left unprotected against the forces of supply and demand of the economy, which result in great fluctuations in the demand for trucking services - especially for smaller firms. Another result of fluctuation is cut-throat competition, again, especially affecting the smaller operators.

INTEREST GROUPS
The industry is fragmented into social-interest groups which, in many cases, have a cartel-like grip over their sector. Such groups include ge haulage cooperatives, groups tied around kibbutzim or moavim, groups catering to special industries or controlling specific goods, and groups that dominate main routes, e.g. the Eilat route. In this exclusiveness, of course, dictated by the need for specialized vehicles. The need for specialized vehicles is also a big factor in the increasing growth of private fleets, such as those carrying concrete, bottled drinks, petrol,



Hauling potash on the Sdom Road from the Dead Sea Works. (Rananger)

In 1967, after the Six Day War, the Trucking Council was established to serve as a roof organization for all segments of the industry. The great majority of all truckers belong to it (annual membership is only IL24). Its secretary-general and one of its founders, Menahem "Munde" Gover, a member of Kibbutz Nir David, says that one of the purposes of the council is "to avoid the formation of small pressure groups." Our economist, however, says that the council itself is likely to become one big pressure group.

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PUBLIC SERVICE
The truckers think that only the Government can help improve their situation. They want the status of a "public service." They want the establishment of a legally constituted Board of statutory Haulage and Trucking Board along the lines of the Citrus Board, the Poultry Board, etc. (Our economist points out that all these boards represent "producing" industries and that a Haulage Board would be the first to represent a "service" industry). The truckers would like to have the special status enjoyed by the Zim Shipping Co., Egged, or the Israel Railways, Mr. Gover says. In addition to the present Government-controlled maximum prices, they also want minimum prices to protect them.

The truckers want the board to be headed by the Transport Minister. Board membership would be divided, with 50 per cent to truckers, 30 per cent to the Government and 20 per cent to the industries employing trucking services. The truckers think, perhaps naively, that such a board could safeguard them against all market fluctuations; they know they could use the board to reduce competition by the simple expedient of controlling the number of new truckers entering the business. In the words of our economist, "the truckers seem to be aspiring to a closed shop."

Perhaps some of the older truckers have in mind the example of the taxi business, where Government control has resulted in taxi permits fetching up to IL100,000 on the resale market.

Taxmen regard the cash value of their permits as a form of "life insurance." There is probably some

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In an interview with The Post Transport Ministry Director-General Dan Hiram stressed that the problem of import duties on new vehicles is well on the way to a partial solution. He pointed out that according to a little publicized decision in June import duties on trucks are to be gradually reduced from the present 90 per cent to 65 per cent in 1976. This follows a recommendation of the Bar-Tal committee, he said. He questioned the truckers' right to the lower rates of the buses and taxis, pointing to the fact that even the present high rates had failed to restrain the influx of newcomers into the industry and the purchase of new equipment. In other words, earnings seemed to be satisfactory.

OVERLOAD FACTOR
Mr. Hiram also said that the Government today tacitly permits a 15-25 per cent overload factor. "But the Government is worried that if the manufacturer licences his truck for ten ton, for example, the truckers will load it with 13 tons. This would endanger traffic, damage the roads and increase air pollution," he said.

The truckers claim that with the implementation of the new anti-pollution regulations the hauling power of a ten-ton truck which today carries about 12 tons would be reduced to a mere six to seven tons. This would put the truckers out of business unless cargo rates are drastically raised, they say.

"We are as much in favour of clean air as the next man," Mr. Gover of the Trucking Council says, "but business conditions are such that we can't afford new restrictions unless the Government offers us suitable compensation."

In a plenary meeting the truckers will decide next Sunday (Oct. 8) whether to stand by their earlier threat to renew their strike on October 15. Much will depend on the progress made until then in negotiations with the Transport Ministry.

Pollution and the diesel
The diesel and petrol engines are similar in construction and function. The petrol engine compresses a mixture of fuel and air to a relatively low pressure and ignites the mix by means of an electric spark (spark plug). Because the mix ratio of air to fuel is fixed and limited there is always an insufficiency of air to permit complete combustion of the fuel. This results in heavy exhaust emissions of the unburned components of the fuel.

J.N.F. land improvements
SAFAD. - The Jewish National Fund has improved 180,000 dunams of land, most of it for new settlements, since the Six Day War. J.N.F. Directorate chairman Ya'acov Tsur said here Tuesday.

Mr. Tsur, who was speaking to a meeting at the J.N.F. information centre here, said 125,000 dunams of the land prepared for 58 settlements set up since the 1967 war. He added that 45 per cent of the J.N.F.'s 1972-75 budget of IL264m. would be spent on projects for the post-Six Day War settlements. This includes development of another 166,000 dunams and the building of 370 km. of roads.

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The underwater communications-cable layer, Salernum, arrived in Israel from Italy to conduct seabed mapping and geological tests in preparation for laying a new underwater telephone cable, linking Israel, Italy and France. Salernum crew members, above, are doing underwater survey work opposite the Tel Aviv shore. The new cables, which will have five times the present capacity, will be put into operation in 1975. (Camera 13)

Phoenicia opens new glass plant
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. - Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev formally opened Phoenicia's new IL14.5m. plate glass-making plant in the Bayside industrial zone. Present were Belgian Ambassador Frans Willems, the General Manager of the Company's Belgian partner Cleverghat S.A. (26 per cent), M. Edgar Brichard, and Koor's General Manager, Mr. Meir Amit.

The new plant will not only raise Phoenicia's output of plate glass by 40 per cent, but also widen the range of products from 15 to 22 mm. (up to now only from two to six mm.) improve their quality and, hopefully, make the company profitable.

The new furnace, built according to the latest technology supplied by the Belgian partner, spouts a 3.6-metre-wide, continuous ribbon of flat, flawless glass moving in horizontal progression at 2.5 times the speed at which the three old furnaces draw it up vertically. General Manager Yehuda Selig said that the new machinery permitted a saving of manpower costs by at least 20 per cent. The price of plate glass to consumers would remain stable unless higher production costs made increases inevitable.

According to the technical manager, Mr. Avraham Michaelis, the furnace takes in 700 tons of raw material (sand from the Makh-tesh Hagadol, soda, lime from Galilee, potash and some oxides), to turn out 65 tons of plate glass a day, 360 days a year, or 11,000 square metres of 22 mm. thickness round the clock. The Honeywell remote control system supervises every aspect of production.

Half of the output is for export, mainly to the U.S. where the glass is bought for its quality and competitive price. A delegation of customers from the U.S. attended the opening ceremony. Exports are expected to yield the company \$2m. next year.

WALL STREET Closing Thurs., October 5, 1972
MANY STOCKS DOWN

NEW YORK (AP). - Stock market prices were lower on a broad front yesterday in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Industrial Average had erased its losses briefly after President Nixon said in a new statement that the Vietnam peace negotiations were in a sensitive stage, but the indicator soon sank again.

Analysts said the erratic performance of many glamour issues was offset by firmness in cyclical stocks. Big board volume was boosted by a block trade of 1,035,000 shares of B. F. Goodrich at 27 1/4, off 1/4. Northwest Industries, Inc. had said on Wednesday that as one of three steps in a "redevelopment" of our assets it would put one million shares on the market. In terms of number of shares, it was the exchange's seventh largest trade in history.

Alcoa Inc	17 1/4	Cont Oil	22 1/2	Johns John	12 3/4	Reyn Met	15 1/2
Allied Ch.	28	Cont Tel	32 1/2	Kenn Alp	25 1/2	Roan Sel	5 1/2
Allied Str	29	Cont Dela	33	Kenn Alp	25 1/2	Roan Sel	5 1/2
Alcoa	17 1/4	Cont Dela	33	Kenn Alp	25 1/2	Roan Sel	5 1/2
Alcoa	17 1/4	Cont Dela	33	Kenn Alp	25 1/2	Roan Sel	5 1/2
Alcoa	17 1/4	Cont Dela	33	Kenn Alp	25 1/2	Roan Sel	5 1/2
Alcoa	17 1/4	Cont Dela	33	Kenn Alp	25 1/2	Roan Sel	5 1/2
Alcoa	17 1/4	Cont Dela	33	Kenn Alp	25 1/2	Roan Sel	5 1/2
Alcoa	17 1/4	Cont Dela	33	Kenn Alp	25 1/2	Roan Sel	5 1/2
Alcoa	17 1/4	Cont Dela	33	Kenn Alp	25 1/2	Roan Sel	5 1/2

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(Yesterday's Interbank rates, London)
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DM 3.1992/30 per £
Swiss Fr. 3.7595/90 per £
French Fr. 5.007/90 per £
French Fin. 4.871/73 per £
Lite 582.00/10 per \$
Yen 300.75/85 per \$
Dutch Fls. 3.2325/35 per \$
Fine gold per ounce \$65.30/80

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Haifa Rotary to aid hospital
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. - The three-year-old Carmel Rotary Club has launched a fund-raising drive to equip the Rothschild Hospital's heart care unit, which has six beds.
The club is holding a performance of "The Lady of the Camellias" at the City Theatre on Saturday night. The proceeds, expected to reach IL30,000, will be matched by Rotary's national fund and by private contributions.

TEL AVIV STOCKS
Stocks interrupt steady increase

TEL AVIV. - The rise in stock prices which has been continuing for almost three months was decisively interrupted yesterday. The opening was still irregular with ups equal to downs and, at the beginning of the variables, some shares were still in demand and rose. But towards the second round big blocks of stock were offered and prices yielded, in some cases heavily.

The general index of share prices fell by 0.85 per cent to stand at 288.81 points.
Turnover was IL7,627,500 worth of shares, of which a record amount of IL5,242,900 was traded in the variables. The Stock Exchange session finished an hour after the usual close.

Analysts observe that there was no special reason for the sudden change of mood, noting, however, that it was overdue. Prices cannot move one way, only up, they said.

In the banking section, there were still some gains. Otzar Hashifon was up four to 181, General Mortgage Bank up five to 235 and Discount "A" up five to 555. But all other shares fell. L.D.B. Bankholding ordinary was half a point lower at 252 after being traded at 257 (volume was 254,700 shares). Bank Leumi was 3 1/4 points lower at 362.5

Reported by the
UNION BANK OF ISRAEL LTD.

	Close	Change
5% Dead Sea Junior	111.5	209.1
5% Electric Corp. A	127.7	127.5
5% Electric Corp. B	133.4	133

DEBENTURES LINKED TO THE DOLLAR
5% Dead Sea Junior r 111.5 209.1
5% Electric Corp. A b 127.7 127.5
5% Electric Corp. B r 133.4 133

LINKED TO THE C.E.I. INDEX
Kibb 1965, Index 100.5 b 183.2 182.5
Kibb 1968, Series 41 b 182.2 182.1
Kibb 1969, Series 41 b 142.9 142.9

SHARES UTILITIES
Electric Corp. r 67 67
FINANCE
Otzar Hashifon r 297 296
I.D.B. Bankholding r 252 252.5
Union Bank r 257 258
Gen. Mortgage Bank r 235.5 236
Israel British Bank r 290 290.5
Discount Bank - A r 570 570
United Mizrahi Bank r 177 177
Bank Leumi - 10% r 325 325
Carmel Mortgage & Inv. r 180 177
Bank Leumi - A r 362.5 366
Bank Leumi - B r 300 295
And. Dev. Bank - 8% r 250 251.5
Dev. & Mortg. Bank r 253 250
Homing Mortg. Bank r 240 240
C.I. Industries r 230 230.5
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BONN CRACKS DOWN

THE decision of the West German government to outlaw two radical Arab organizations and to expel a large number of Palestinians and other Arabs connected with terrorist activities in Europe is a timely and necessary one.

Allowing the radical Arabs to continue their various activities unchecked would have made a mockery of Bonn's solemn pledge to uproot terror.

For some months the German government had been very careful to avoid taking action which could be interpreted as offensive by Arab capitals. But the Munich massacre and Cairo's callous behaviour as attempts were made to rescue the Israeli athletes apparently convinced Chancellor Brandt and his associates that the time has come to crack down.

Talks on large-scale economic aid to Egypt were suspended. Hundreds of Arabs were refused entry to Germany and many others were expelled.

The German move is bound to have psychological repercussions in those West European countries still hesitating over adoption of measures to deal with the thousands of radical Arabs in their midst. A number of them, including Holland, have been carrying out a quiet policy

of selective arrests and expulsions. It has become clear that the Palestinian terrorists and their local supporters in various countries endanger not only Israeli personnel and offices, but also, and perhaps even in greater measure, the peace and public safety of Western European countries.

At a time when the borders in Western Europe have almost disappeared and security control thus made far more difficult, resolute measures are necessary to preserve the area from the wave of terror that threatens to engulf it.

Tragically, it took a calamity on the scale of Munich to shock governments into a realization of the dangers they face. It became clear to some of them that the sooner they act the easier it will be to deal with the problem of international terrorism. Germany has its hands full at the moment with scores of radical groups, on both left and right, hoping that anarchy will draw attention to their existence. Israelis are but one target, but one which Germany cannot permit to be assaulted.

Perhaps more stringent measures will be required in the future. The battle will take a long time. But, at least in Germany, it has begun in earnest.

ISRAEL PRESS

BONN AND THE ARABS

Devar (Histadrut), noting Bonn's decision to outlaw the two largest Palestinian organizations in Germany, writes: "The Munich massacre hit a vital German interest, and the attendant attitude of the Egyptian Premier was a hard blow to Bonn." The paper welcomes Bonn's move, and hopes that Germany will persist in this attitude until such time as Cairo and the other Arab capitals withdraw their support of Arab terrorism.

Hamedia (Agudat Yisrael), voicing pessimism over the prospects of the struggle against the Soviet academic head tax, does not believe that the Soviets will be deterred by the organized campaign now being

waged. The paper also doubts the U.S. Administration will agree to a confrontation of interests over this issue. Pessimism and doubts notwithstanding, the paper suggests that in the present situation there is not much choice other than to continue with the struggle.

Ha'aretz (non-party) and Hatzofe (National Religious) fail to find any logic in the demand voiced by Kupat Holim physicians to elect a physician as chairman of Kupat Holim. Suggesting that the appointment of a chairman for the institution is the concern of all members of Kupat Holim, and not the prerogative of the physicians alone, both papers declare that the physicians have no moral right to strike over this issue.

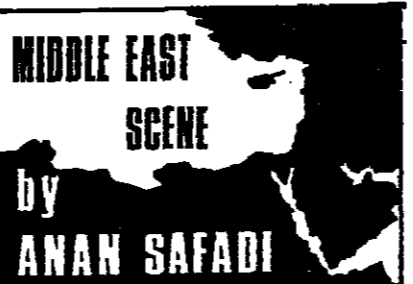
NEW BOOKS HAZOR (The Schweich Lectures) YIGAL YADIN MAN, STATE AND SOCIETY IN THE CONTEMPORARY MIDDLE EAST ED. J. M. LANDAU STATISTICAL YEARBOOK 1971 UNITED NATIONS BROWN'S ISRAELI QUALITY BOOKSHOPS 35 ALLENBY, TEL-AVIV

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SADAT FINDS HE CAN'T DO WITHOUT MOSCOW



ONE of America's top experts on the Soviet Union, the noted diplomat George Kennan, once said that the only people who can get along with the Russians are those who have proved they can get along without them.

Indeed, in ousting the Soviets from Egypt last July, President Anwar Sadat appeared to have been making an attempt to conform with this principle, which Mr. Kennan described as "a working rule for dealing with the Russians." But Sadat has evidently failed in this attempt, just as he has in most of his ventures.

Hardly five weeks after Sadat got rid of the Soviets, he was already trying to mend relations with Moscow, indicating he was unable to get along without them. Towards the end of August he dispatched a message to Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev despite his assurance that he would not be the one to make the first move to improve relations.

Russia was obviously reluctant to respond to Sadat's message and no reply was forthcoming for about three weeks. Then Syria's President Hafez Assad, Sadat's partner in the tripartite

federation which also includes Libya, flew secretly to Moscow last week on a mediation mission which was followed by an unexpected visit to Cairo. Shortly afterwards the Soviet and Egyptian ambassadors returned to their respective posts in Cairo and Moscow after a two-month absence, and it was announced that Egyptian Premier Anwar Sadat would visit Moscow next week-end, to settle Soviet-Egyptian differences and prepare for a summit conference.

Cairo explained its actions by saying it was merely normalizing relations with the "friendly" Soviet Union. But the real reasons, all stemming from Sadat's miscalculations, were believed to be:

The reluctance of Western nations to rush to Egypt's aid and fill the void left by the Russians—the West steered clear of Cairo partly because Sadat made it clear that he wanted help to combat Israel, not a popular cause in the West. Furthermore, Western nations were not willing to get involved in Egypt's complicated political situation, following Cairo's open involvement with the terrorist movement during the Munich affair.

Sadat's realization that the removal of the Russians from Egypt did not mean their removal from the Middle East. On the contrary, the Russians hurried to strengthen their links with Iraq and Syria, and Sadat was left as odd man out. Only the Libyans and the terrorists remained as staunch allies.

The fading of popular support for Sadat. The Arab man in the street, at first enthusiastic over the Russian ouster, seemed to be at a loss when the Egyptian President failed to provide an alternative.

In fact, Sadat soon indicated he was pursuing the same old path, and he eventually sought a reconciliation with the Rus-

sians, puzzling his own nation even more.

As a result of his decision to oust them last July, Sadat can now be sure that the Russians will not return to Egypt on the same massive scale. What might eventually emerge is a resumption of normal relations, with Moscow again pledging aid to Cairo, and Egypt providing Moscow with naval and air facilities on its territory, although on a smaller scale.

Such an arrangement would not involve Moscow too much with Sadat's military confrontation with Israel, and, as a result, with the U.S. But it might have an impact on Mediterranean strategy, since the Soviets are likely to renew their reconnaissance operation over NATO activities from Egyptian territory, as well as Syria.

Concerning Egypt itself, the Russians seem to be buying time until Sadat is overthrown. They never really trusted him, even though they signed a 15-year treaty with him.

What seems to be clear is that despite the forthcoming reconciliation Sadat is unlikely to get along with the Russians. For he has failed to prove he can get along without them.

Paglin and Kahane:

The Galut mentality returns

IT has been a weird start to the 25th anniversary of the State of Israel. Just as we have begun to celebrate the first quarter-century of the renewal of Jewish national sovereignty, the ghosts of the pre-independence battles have suddenly begun to cast their sinister shadows.

It was the Lubavitcher Rebbe (in an entirely different context) who referred to the difficulty of eradicating the Galut mentality from Eretz Israel. For too many years the old animosities prevailing in the pre-State period between the Hagana, the I.Z.L. and the L.H.Y. had poisoned the atmosphere.

Since the Six Day War at least, the old ghosts seemed to have been laid and the ancient hatreds alleviated. After all, people usually only resort to violence and clandestine activities on behalf of an idea when they are denied legitimate political expression.

The old distinctions appeared to be rubbed out, especially for young voters, for whom there has always been a Jewish State. The Hagana, the Palmah, the I.Z.L. and Yair represent episodes in history, or in some cases names of streets (like Katznelson and Jabotinsky) but not a relevant force justifying a violent political movement.

The recent sequence of events and reports regarding gun smuggling and surreptitious meetings came as a distinct surprise carrying with it a sense of anachronism. Most people were undoubtedly shocked and dismayed at the idea of a Jewish underground, and Police Minister Shlomo Hellel expressed a widespread sentiment when declaring: "I do think we should send a herald throughout the country to announce that the State is here, that independence has arrived, for all those who are not aware of this fact as yet."

Amihai Paglin, known generally as "Gidi" from his nickname in I.Z.L. days, is a widely liked, perhaps misguided patriot. At 50 he is today a successful metal factory owner. (It was in his works that the oven that cremated Eichmann's remains was manufactured.) But it would appear from the interviews given by Paglin to the press after his arrest that his life since those exciting days in the I.Z.L. has been one long anti-climax.

Backed Tamir His friends say that his capacity for getting things done is not equalled by political acumen. Anyone who attended the rather hysterical sessions at the 8th Herut conference in the Kfar Macchia hotel about eight years ago, when Shmuel Tamir was outmanoeuvred by Menachem Begin and the late Arye Ben-Eliesser in his bid to take over the party, will not forget the dramatic appearance of "Gidi." Indeed he was the only former top-ranking I.Z.L. commander to back Tamir, and later follow him into the political wilderness of the Free Centre Party.

Thus the intensive legal efforts by Tamir on Paglin's behalf should not be only interpreted — as some cynics would have it —

Old political animosities from the era of the Jewish underground are once again coming to the fore, despite the existence of the State, which is supposed to take care of security matters, writes MARK SEGAL.

as a desperate bid by the lawyer-politician to utilize this opportunity to create yet once again the kind of political trial that made his name in the past. After all, election day is only a year away and the Free Centre Party's prospects do not seem entirely bright. The reaction of the old commander of "Gidi," Menachem Begin, has been interesting. The Gahal leader has admitted to having contacted the Prime Minister in a bid to avoid having "Gidi" put behind bars, but he never condoned the alleged arms smuggling attempt. Most significantly, Herut Executive Chairman Ezer Weizman has roundly condemned irresponsible individual actions in the anti-terrorist campaign. Both Herut leaders appreciate that they must avoid at all costs any form of identification with this incident. They know that even their most right-wing supporters disown such measures.

Backlash There are those who claim that the ground was laid for the emergence of the J.D.L., "Dov" and other radical nationalist groups as a backlash to the near-collapse of street demonstrations by the left-wing especially during the Goldmann affair early in 1970. It is said that certain wealthy individuals began to give money to the rightists after foreign TV cameras continuously gave the impression that the streets in Jerusalem were controlled by leftist groups.

But one can hardly consider the Paglin case and the arms smuggling attempt without taking into account the post-Munich atmosphere. We were all carrying with us part of the pall of grief and gloom that settled across the land at the time. Then came the recriminations about the inadequacies of Israel's own security precautions for the Olympic team.

Here again was a first-class example of the failure of the Government to disseminate information to the public, a failure to appreciate the psychological climate which has brought some people even to condone Rabbi Kahane's brand of tactics, and sympathize with Paglin's case.

Whatever happens with Paglin, one thing is already clear that Meir Kahane is finished with many of his erstwhile supporters in the radical wing of the nationalist camp. While the less radical have been deterred by his

vulgarity, not to speak of his dubious past antics as revealed to "Playboy," I have been informed that many in the ultra-activist wing now dismiss him as an exhibitionist.

Kahane received many appeals after the Munich massacre urging him to give a lead. But he is now accused of having chosen the easy way out by seeking to organize his supposed anti-terror campaign from Israel. According to some sources he approached the security people, who turned him down cold, regarding him as the opposite of reliable. Those who should know say he operated on two assumptions: if his scheme should work — fine. But if not, then he could use it against the Government.

Professionals Kahane then began to look for the professionals he lacked, and that is where some say he turned to Paglin. It is said that he even made a bid to contact Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, who refused to have anything to do with him after Kahane's attempt at trouble-making in Hebron. Then Herzkowitz was arrested, and Kahane tried and failed to make a deal.

Kahane then decided to break the story of Herzkowitz's arrest in the hope that he would cause a public outcry. This too reflected his utter lack of understanding of how things operate in Israel, as opposed to Brooklyn. For the Government started cracking down, and he even estranged those elements who might have been his natural allies in the nationalist circles.

As one of them put it: "What kind of underground calls a press conference to dramatize its plight?" Apparently Kahane then began to get scared, feeling he was pushed into a corner, and out of pure bravado announced the formation of a party that will contest the 1973 elections. So doing he took up cudgels with Tamir's group and Gahal — thereby once again estranging those who might have helped him win the respectability he needs if he wishes to survive in Israel.

Today Tamir cries for Kahane's blood while the J.D.L. chief, when asked whether his new party would combine with Tamir's Free Centre, replied: "I do not wish to be the slave of a slave."

In a small way we are once again witnessing a replica of the old pre-state dispute between the dissident armed groups and the Hagana mainstream over ways of pursuing the struggle and the questions of means and ends.

That this dispute ran through the ranks of the Hagana too is evinced from the famous letter written by the late Yitzhak Sadeh, who, challenging the official self-restraint (Havlagah) policy, declared: "We observe the rules of national discipline in order to do something, but not to do nothing."

Today, in our 25th year of national sovereignty, we must put our trust in the effective operation of our democratically-elected Government.

WHO SHOULD RUN KUPAT HOLIM?

By MACABEE DEAN NO matter who wins the fight for the leadership of Kupat Holim — a doctor or an administrator — one thing is certain: the public will suffer unless the 3,000 Kupat Holim doctors call off their threat to start a two-day strike on Sunday morning. If the doctors strike, even if they keep their promise to treat all emergency patients, thousands upon thousands of others with minor ailments will not be treated.

The viewpoint of the doctors is perhaps easiest to understand. They have always claimed that they know what is best for their patients. And the political leadership of Kupat Holim — drawn from the Histadrut according to a party key — thinks it knows best, for it claims that it reflects the views of the government elected by the public.

The doctors say that when the public want to the polls at the last election, the leadership of Kupat Holim was not an issue. The public voted, the doctors say, on matters of far greater importance — foreign policy, internal security, development, and other matters.

The vital issue is simple: Which one of the two candidates will turn out to be the best Director-General of Kupat Holim? "A very capable administrator is needed," says Stefan Grajek, of Kupat Holim's Central Committee, "for the Director-General needs to be a person who knows how to run an organization, who can bring matters before the public, a person who can negotiate with the Ministry of Finance."

"A physician with some administrative ability is needed," states a spokesman for the doctors. "And Dr. Doron, who has proved his value as medical director of Kupat Holim for years. Dr. Doron can always

get administrative help — but only a doctor who lives with the problems of the sick can effectively plan long-range objectives.

"An administrator will be subject to all sorts of public pressures: One month the public will shout it wants more intensive heart care units, while a doctor versed in public health will say that such units should take second place to a campaign to educate people to take care of their hearts before they get sick."

"Who ever heard of a doctor heading a huge organization like Kupat Holim?" Dr. Grajek says. "It needs a man who knows something about medicine, but who still has not lost his view of the overall medical scene. Doctors should run hospitals; but they should not run huge medical organizations. Doctors have a tendency towards specialization and a Director-General who is a specialist on kidneys, for example, would tend to favour this subject matter."

But says a spokesman for the doctors: "Dr. Doron has specialized in family medicine, of seeing the patient as an entity, not as a disease. He has the broadest possible viewpoint."

And Mr. Grajek says: "If we need any better proof that an administrator, not a doctor, is needed, let us take the late Moshe Soroka (the last Director-General who died last month). No one ever said he didn't know how to run Kupat Holim — and he learned enough of the general principles of running a medical organization from all over the world to study his methods. No Israeli doctor ever criticized him."

"Soroka was a one-time phenomenon," the spokesman for the doctors says. "He spent all his life working in Kupat Holim. There are no more Sorokas."

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Readers' letters

SOVIET RANSOM TAX

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — The Soviet ransom tax is an act of political gangsterism reminiscent of the Nazis' attempted barter of one million Jews for ten thousand American army lorries.

Jews in the Diaspora and Israel may derive solace from the fact that this policy, besides tarnishing Russia's international image, will ultimately injure her vital national interests. Not only will the present generation of Russia's Jewish professionals be affected by the ransom tax, but it will also discourage future generations of Russian Jews from acquiring a higher education within the U.S.S.R. In view of the fact that Jews have, since the 1917 Revolution, formed a disproportionately large percentage of Russia's professional elite, that country will thus be depriving itself of an invaluable source of brain-power.

Although the personal interests of Russian Jews will be adversely affected by the tax, we may comfort ourselves with the thought that the gangsters who rule Russia, together with the Russian people who are still in general inveterate anti-Semites, will derive diminishing benefit from Jewish misdeeds. REUVEN RUNDIN Tel Aviv, October 1.

TOUR MAINE-MONTPARNASSE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — Your readers who noted the story on Page 7 of the October 2 issue and the picture showing the Tour Maine-Montparnasse framed by the base of the Eiffel Tower may be interested to know that the American-Israeli firm of A. Epstein and Sons, Inc. have been the architectural consultants for the project from its inception over six years ago.

Here in our Tel Aviv office we have followed the fluctuation of public opinion in Paris from condemnation to growing approval as the Tower nears completion and we are proud to be responsible for this building which will be the highest in the world outside of the North American continent. E. ELRON Project Manager, E. Epstein and Sons, Inc. Tel Aviv, October 3.

PEN FRIENDS

JANEY FRIEDMAN (28) of 2967 Melrose Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90024, would like to correspond with young Israelis between the ages of 18 and 25. She enjoys sports, writing and meeting people.

WAREED TAIWOHAI (22), of 25 Isah-ganga Street, Lagos, Nigeria, would like to correspond with young Israeli. He collects stamps and his hobbies are football, table-tennis and movies.

SUDRA RAB, MISRA (19), of Shalvat Har, Nava Tola, Sarafel, E.T., India would like to have Israeli penfriends. His hobbies are photography, swimming and collecting stamps.

LEILA SHIREEN KINSLER of 824 Fenway Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19124 would like to have male penfriends between the ages of 23 and 40, who are in the academic world or professional people.

MOSES OLANREWAIJE ALIU of 1 Fashit/2, Obe Street, G.P.O. Box 691, Lagos, Nigeria, would like to correspond with young Israeli. He collects stamps, post-cards and coins.

W. BUSBY of 108 Old Fortuna Road, Kaitiaki, Wellington, New Zealand, would like to correspond with Israeli in order to exchange stamps.

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